INSIDE THIS WEEK:

THINK BOWL
JDHES and Wilberforce students think their way to the top of district competition

SPRING BIRTH
Photographer Darren Lum was on hand to witness a calf's birth on Easter Sunday

ANGER MANAGEMENT
Men's group focuses on better ways to express anger and frustration

THE ECHO
HALIBURTON COUNTY

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Tuesday, April 22, 2003
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DARREN LUM/Echo

Bunny times
Three-year-old Ethan Evans hugs the Easter bunny (Hilda Clark) while grandma Betty smiles at her two-year-old granddaughterJamie, who is a little apprehensive about the bunny at the annual Maple Syrup Festival all-you-can eat pancake breakfast at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce on Saturday, April 19.

Low-grade lumber turns into new jobs

ERIN TENNANT
Staff Reporter

At least 32 new jobs will open in Haliburton's forestry sector after the provincial government injected $270,000 into local ventures for harnessing low-grade lumber last week.

Mike Thompson Lumber Services will head a joint $495,000 project with Heritage Valley Land & Timber Ltd. and Manary Sawmill for targeting trees normally left untouched and turning them into solid wood products for commercial and household use.

"When this gets up and running it will provide a new market for low-grade wood fibre", said president Mike Thompson.

The project, which Thompson says will generate $5 million in revenue, relies on processing under-sized or crooked logs which don't usually make it to the saw mill.

The end result will be used as either flooring strips, furniture components or shipping pallets.

MPP Chris Hodgson present-

See **Harcourt** *page 4*

Assessment backlog cut by a third

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

More assessments have been completed since January of this year than in all of last year, Evan Brown informed Dysart et al council last Monday.

Brown is a municipal relations officer with the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation. His visit was part of a promise to give council at least a quarterly update on the progress MPAC was making on clearing a backlog of unassessed but completed buildings.

There were, as of the end of December, 966 cases of unassessed building permits. Brown says as of April 11, MPAC assessors have done 319 cases or 33 per cent of the backlog, representing $16.3 million worth of assessment.

He said MPAC staff are focusing on areas with high concentrations of unassessed buildings, particularly those of higher value. He says there will be only one assessor for the next few months but in the summer when the weather is warmer and they can get to properties by boat, MPAC will send a team of at least four assessors to the area.

"I have a grave concern that we have properties sitting for three years unassessed and you're going to fall behind. We're going to lose that money legally owed to Dysart. I want permits that are older given priority. I don't see how you're going to get it done with one person," said Deputy-reeve Bill Davis.

Brown insisted MPAC will clear the entire backlog by September, in time for this year's tax rolls. He reiterated that they will be bringing a team of assessors in. That, however, is only representing this year's assessment, not back dated values.

Council questioned him about staying on top of current building permits. There was $1.1 million in new building permits issued

See **Finance** *page 18*

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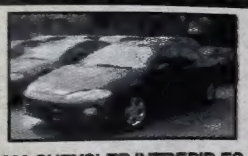
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Couple shares stories about AIDS crisis in South Africa

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

Here are two reminders of upcoming events: Rick and Nada Vaughan will talk about their recent volunteer duties in South Africa, where they helped children whose lives have been affected by the AIDS crisis there. It's Friday, April 25 at 7 p.m. at Lakeside Baptist Church. The next night, Dave Fougere and his daughter Nicole will once again delight their audience with Letters I Never Sent – Nicole's dance set to her father's music. The concert is a fundraiser for Paddle for a Cure, a national effort to fight breast cancer. The concert, which is at Bark Lake near Irondale, starts at 8 p.m.. Tickets are $15 for adults and $10 for youth.

A few weeks ago, we told you about the Access Boom Sailing Program but we forgot to mention that Five County Children's Centre will be a co-host, along with Family Services. It's an opportunity for youth with disabilities, ages 8 to 14, to learn to sail with those without disabilities. Access Boom is a program of the Ontario Sailing Association. The program will run for five days in July and is limited to 16 participants. Call 457-5345 for more information. In other Family Services news, the donations from Ruth Still's 80th birthday party at the Bullfrog Bistro have reached $380. She donated the money to the agency's Art Adventure program.

In last week's West Guilford news, we accidentally added nine years to Stuart Park's life. He recently celebrated his 90th birthday, not his 98th. We're sorry about that.

To celebrate Volunteer Week, Haliburton County Home Support Services is hosting a strawberry social on April 30 from 1 to 4 p.m. There'll be entertainment by John Menzies as volunteers get an opportunity to meet one another. People interested in becoming a volunteer are invited to drop in, too. For details call Roxanne Casey at 457-2941.

Realtor on national executive

Peter Brady of Re/Max Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd. was sworn in as Director of the Canadian Real Estate Association at the recent annual general meeting in Ottawa. The CREA Board represents the interests of the 65,000 realtors across Canada on National issues. Brady is also chairman of the National Commercial Council, a former director of the Ontario Real Estate Association and past chair of its commercial council. He has 32 years of real estate experience, specializing in commercial and business properties.

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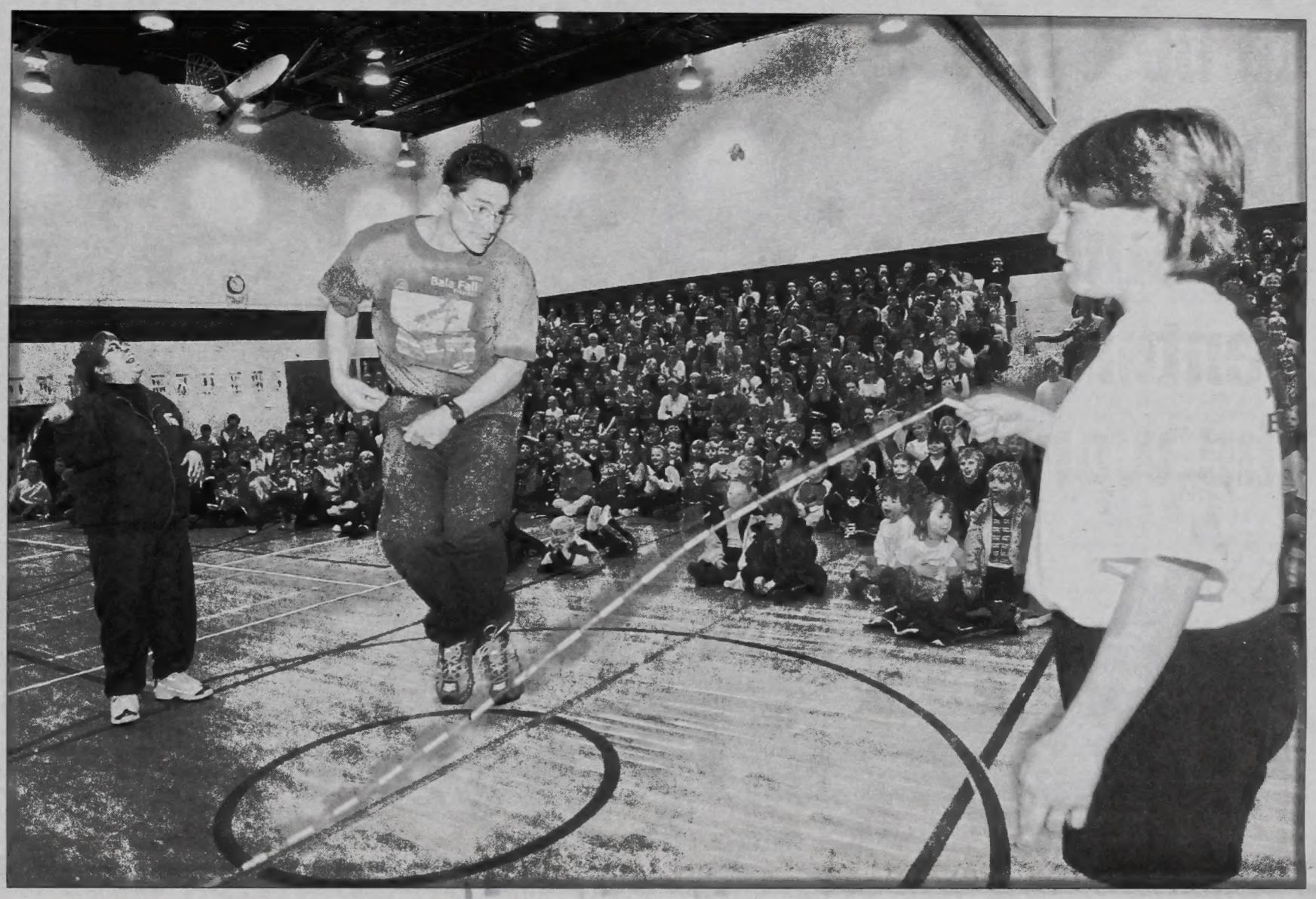

DARREN LUM/Echo

Jump this way

JDHES hosted the Parkview Demonstration (skip rope) Team from Lindsay to promote the upcoming Jump Rope for Heart. The 20-member team from Lindsay, coached by Kyna Rowbotham and Ann MacLeish, performed dazzling stunts, and tricks for JDHES and Stuart Baker Elementary School students. But JDHES teacher Blake Paton had a few tricks of his own. Here Rowbotham enjoys a laugh as Paton works the crowd with a 360 degree spin.

College setback for parking isn't a setback for skiing

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

The importance of the ski trails in Glebe Park is recognized and was considered in the granting of a minor variance for the new Sir Sandford Fleming College Campus parking lot.

Don Gage, Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trails Association president, says that their main concern is that the parking lot did not cross the ski trails used to stage major racing events within the lit loop and lower loop area.

The college had applied for a variance to change the position of the parking lot to being within two metres of the north side lot line instead of 90 meters. The second variance was to move the college building 35 meters from the lot line instead of 90 meters.

Ted Brandon, SSFC operations manager, said the variance allows the college to move the campus and parking lots away from Halbiem residents. As well, in order to work with the geography of the site they had to reduce the number of parking spots and create two lots.

Gage says that as long as there is room for the ski trails then a parking lot could actually assist them in staging events. If the lots cross over the trails it would mean devising another trail; the association had already moved their old trail last fall to allow for the construction of the college.

The intention of the association, says Gage, is to again host large races such as OFSSA and COSSA high school races.

The college's other neighbour, the Haliburton Highlands Museum, may stand to benefit significantly from having a parking lot so close to the heritage buildings.

"It's good for us. The closer the parking, the better. We'll be more visible. It means having a 200-car parking lot nearby instead of only 15 spaces," says Tom Ballantine, museum director.

Ballantine said he has every intention of putting up new signage near the parking area to welcome people to the museum. He may also be installing a donation box but has to work with the museum board about how best to deal with what could essentially become a second entrance to the museum.

There will not be a possibility, though of driving from the college to the museum.

Brandon says the college site construction is progressing to the framing stage, and they are hopeful that next spring the School of Fine Arts will open at the new campus.

Dysart council briefs

Subdivision says no to sewer link

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief accounts from the April 14 meeting of Dysart et al council.

A survey of Haliburton By-The-Lake residents shows the majority are uninterested in sewer hook up. The survey was sent to 79 property owners and 57 replied, with one being uncertain and 56 being against hooking up, for an estimated cost of $25,000 per lot.

Council had requested the survey to learn whether there is interest in extending the sewer line that will come from the college into the rest of the subdivision.

The sewer line will be going right by properties. Deputy-reeve Bill Davis wanted the municipality's engineer to identify which properties would be "a no brainer to hook up."

Councillor Jerry Walker says that even if the rest of the subdivision is not interested, a few lots nearest to the proposed sewer line have yet to be built on and it would be ideal for them to hook on as they build.

Car wash denied

A request from the Minden Agricultural Society to hold a fundraising car wash sponsored by Armorall at the Haliburton Community Centre parking lot has been denied.

Councillors expressed concern over soap getting into Head Lake from the location and that the car wash would block access to the firehall. They also argued it would set a precedent for car washes in the location and councillors did not feel that was appropriate.

Instead, Reeve Murray Fearrey proposed a $250 grant be made to the society and the motion was passed. The money will be directed to the Haliburton County Fair.

Rails End

The Rails End Gallery, which is owned by the municipality, was painted without pre-approval by council. Susan Turner, gallery financial manager, submitted a bill for $582.12 to council for the paint used to do the interior.

Councillors were not pleased to see the normal process of pre-approval circumvented and half-suggested not paying the bill or taking the amount from the gallery's normal operating grant.

Walker, the gallery's council representative, suggested that the municipality pay half the tab and to explain in a strongly worded letter council's need for pre-approvals.

A motion was passed to give the gallery $300 towards the expenses.

Fearrey explained, after council, that perhaps the problem was an innocent mistake by new staff at the gallery who were not as familiar with procedure.

Harcourt sawmill to be open by August; second venture in the works

from page 1

ed $260,000 for the project last Monday under the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing's Rural Economic Development program.

The consortium is to fund the remaining $235,000.

Thompson expects to open a sawmill in Harcourt by August and to expand within the year, opening up 32 new jobs in total.

Another logging enterprise, led by Multi-Board Fibre Products Inc., received financial backing from the government for a study to look into creating a toxin-free technology to churn low-grade lumber into composite panels.

The $21,000 study, at a 100-acre site in Haliburton, brings on board the Haliburton County Development Corporation and the Haliburton Highland Sustainable Forestry Association.

Multi-Board director Greg Brown said his project would improve the health of county forests by removing diseased trees as well as other logs otherwise deemed not useful for lumber production.

"This will relieve pressure on high-grade timber," said Brown.

DARREN LUM/Echo

Local county businessmen Don Taylor, Don Manary, and Mike Thompson, who make up the Haliburton Woodland Management Alliance, received a cheque for $260,000 from MPP Chris Hodgson. At the back is the Haliburton County Development Corporation's General Manager Andy Campbell. The presentation last Monday at the Wigamog also included a cheque for $21,000 to look into the feasibility of a new way to turn low-grade lumber into a marketable product and another cheque for $25,000 for an arts master plan.

The manufacturing project, if it goes ahead, will grind low-grade logs into small particles and then press them into panels.

The panels will be used as household items such as counter-tops, furniture, shelving or cupboards, or as flooring in department stores.

"This technology uses the inherent wood resins instead of the toxins that normally go with this type of industry," said Brown.

He said the study will be finished within 30 days and will be included in a business plan for wooing investors.

The current plan estimates generating $7 million in employee income each year.

The provincial government provided $10,000 for the study, leaving Brown and his associates to pay the remaining $11,000.

The forestry sector is a substantial source of employment in the region, with the Bancroft-Minden forest - which includes Haliburton - supporting 16,800 jobs, according to the Ministry of Natural Resources publication, *Healthy Forests, Healthy Business.*

Arts also funded

Also receiving RED funding last week was Haliburton's visual and performing arts community.

Chair of the Haliburton County Development Corporation Arts Committee, Barb Bolin, pledged to organise a "master plan" worth $49,800 for promoting the county's 50 or so professional artists.

"There's going to be an opportunity for anyone in the community to have input," said Bolin.

The project's partners, Sir Sandford Fleming College, the Haliburton County Studio Tour and Highlands Summer Festival, will match the government's $24,900 grant.

Bolin says the plan will be completed by the end of this year.

The government grants were part of the $200 million-dollar RED program, a five-year funding initiative which began 18 months ago to assist economic growth in rural Ontario.

Haliburton last received RED funding in December. Then, the tourist dollar was targeted, with $467,000 going towards the county's walking and biking trails.

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email to: hhhs@halhinet.on.ca

E-mail your comments to info@haliburtonecho.on.ca

Police resume patrols of licensed establishments

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

When you're sitting in your favourite bar or licensed restaurant, don't be surprised if a uniformed OPP officer drops by for a friendly visit.

The Haliburton Highlands detachment will once again do routine patrols of licensed establishments as part of its campaign to make the Highlands a safer place.

"We'll be doing regular walk-throughs, making sure there are no under-age drinkers or intoxicated patrons being served," Staff Sgt. Bob Walli told Algonquin Highlands council on Thursday as part of his yearly report. "We're not identifying any one establishment; everyone will see more of a police presence."

Another new emphasis will be highway safety. Walli says last year nine people died on roads in the Highlands, and almost half of them were on Hwy. 118.

"Each fatality [on Hwy. 118] had its own set of circumstances but it does cause us some concern so we'll be working on that," Walli said. The increased number of fatalities "is not a good thing."

Only one of those fatalities, however, was a snowmobiler, which is a good sign that various safety initiatives are working. Last year there were four snowmobiling fatalities.

The OPP patrols stopped 4,500 snowmobilers this past season to ensure rules were being followed. As well, snowmobiling federations have had aggressive safety campaigns.

Another factor is that snowmobilers are taking more responsibility for their own safety. "More people who went into the water got out of the water because they were wearing flotation suits," Walli said.

He also reported that in 2002, the trend towards fewer break and enters continued throughout the county.

MARTHA PERKINS//Echo

Easter treat

Angela Charlton didn't have to wait until Easter morning to savour the holiday's sweet traditions. On Saturday, she and her family stopped by Wintergreen Pancake and Maple Syrup Barn where, after hunting for eggs in the bush, she enjoyed some maple taffy. The popular Gelert business was kept hopping over the holiday weekend.

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Each program runs for 6 weeks with a one and a half hour slot allotted per week. Interested artisans will need to be available Mondays or Tuesdays after school (3:30-5:00) and will be assisted by Family Services Staff. All administrative details and project costs are incurred by Family Services and artists will be appreciated with a generous honorarium upon completion of their project. If you are interested in helping children explore their artistic abilities or if you delight in the opportunity to instill your passion for creativity, please call **Sue Ferren or Cindee St. Pierre at 457-5345** as soon as possible. We are excited to hear your project ambitions and look forward to providing another invaluable ***Art Adventure*** opportunity for the children in our County.

Local teams think their way to top spots

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

Blasting off to realms of the imagination proved to be an entertaining task for nine teams that entered this year's Think Bowl competition at the Delta Pinestone.

The competition, open to junior and intermediate elementary school students, attracted 36 kids who spent the day brainstorming ideas and exercising their grey matter. The kids came from schools in Haliburton County as well as Kawartha Lakes.

They spent the morning working to fill out booklets and then had to create a skit, make props and perform it in the afternoon. Each booklet and skit was judged by three different judges.

The question put to the intermediate group was "If NASA were to start a tourism program to help pay for space initiatives, what issues or problems would berelated to the situation and what solutions and action plan would you develop?"

Neil Cowey and Glen Carter, former teachers from JDHES and Archie Stouffer respectively, came out of retirement to judge the teams' comical and imaginative responses.

The issue for the junior teams was "What would be the problems or issues raised if the government decided to ban violent videos because research showed they had an adverse effect on children?"

Jean Kyle, one of the judges, says there used to be a boardwide and regional competition, but this year, unfortunately, none of the schools stepped up to host the competition. Her hope is that there will be an upper tier competition again next year.

The kids who participated had a great time. The JDHES first place team – Heather Cox-Gurdon, Rachel Morgan, Madeleine Stewart and Emily Turner – said they really enjoyed it.

SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo

First place intermediate winner of the regional Think Bowl competition was this team from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School which brainstormed ideas for creating space tourism. The team consisted of Heather Cox-Gurdon, Rachel Morgan, Madeleine Stewart and Emily Turner.

The first place winner of the regional Think Bowl competition at the junior level was this team from Wilberforce Elementary School: Willie McReynolds, Nygel Harris-Saxby, Carolyn Barnes, and Leah Grant.

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Executive Nominations
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Short Story Writing Contest

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No theme. Contest is in four categories

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2. **Grades 9 & 10**
3. **Grades 11 & 12**
4. **Adult**

Stories are to be maximum 2,500 words with a cover sheet giving title, author, category and accurate word count. Admission must be typed double space on letter size paper one-sided. Pages must be numbered and paper clipped together - not stapled.

Deadline: May 30th, 2003 at 4pm. Stories can be dropped off at the gallery or mailed. The Haliburton School of the Arts will award the adult winner a one week writing course. Other category awards have yet to be determined.

Awards will be presented on June 10, 2003 at the gallery.

U-Links research goes back in time

SHERYL LOUCKS//Echo

Shawn Brown chats with Elva Bates about the historical research in Glamorgan Township and the village of Gooderham that he did for credit through the U-Links Centre for Community-Based

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

History is a hot subject for students taking part in the U-links Centre for Community-Based Research program - more than half of this year's projects are historically based.

U-Links is a decade-old program designed to provide University of Trent students an opportunity to do community-based research while giving cash-strapped community groups access to free student labour. The students earn credit for their research projects toward their various programs. The new twist this year is an agreement to involve Sir Sandford Fleming College students from the eco-tourism program.

The interesting thing about the historical projects is that they all have vastly different applications.

Nick Assad is just beginning his research into the history of Canning Lake on behalf of the Canning Lake Property Association. His own interest actually comes from an environmental science perspective. He says you can not understand how an eco-system functions without understanding what has had an impact on it.

Matt Dyce did some research into oral history collection methods and then conducted his first ever interviews. The aim of his project is to assist George Farrell in the production of a heritage video of Haliburton County. Farrell had asked Dyce to help him locate interesting individuals with in-depth, unique stories about Haliburton's past.

Dyce was amazed at the stories he heard from people such as Bruce Gibb, who talked about the rough, hard days in the logging and lumber trade. Dyce discovered, during his eight interviews, that seniors have an interest in passing down memories to youth about what it was like the first time they saw a car and the generally luxury-less life they led.

Another tough job in the county was in mining, an aspect examined by Adam Zita and his partners in Snowdon Township. Zita is an SSFC student and was examining the iron mines in Irondale for their potential to be used for a mineral tourism initiative. Zita became fascinated with the impact the mines had not only on the miners but in the development of the entire community around them.

The project was sponsored by the Trails and Tours Network and overseen by John Etches. Etches says it was an excellent experience and hopes to expand the database Zita and his team began with future projects.

The most enthusiastic of the bunch was Shawn Brown. His project was sponsored by the Gooderham Over 50s Club that is working on a history of Glamorgan Township and Gooderham. Elva Bates from the club says the aspiring history teacher went far beyond the parameters of the proposed project to do wonderful in-depth research.

"We really lucked in with Shawn. He's going to have pictures in his presentation I didn't even know existed," says Bates.

Brown interviewed people using questions approved by the ethics committee of Trent. He was specifically looking at agricultural settlement and developed two maps, one from 1890 and the other from 1819. In his presentation he talked about the invisible and barely visible traces of farming since most farms have been abandoned.

"I really like historical geography. You end up getting really caught up in the stories," says Brown.

He is the second U-Links student to work with the club on the project. He thinks the next interesting portion could be on clarification of the school district evolution.

Bates says having students who are able to focus on the historical research is a huge advantage over their own scrambled efforts. She says the club will be continuing to work with U-

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Living in fearful times

A woman who works at *The Echo* was driving into work on Monday when she passed a car driven by someone wearing a mask. Was the driver someone in quarantine or simply worried about exposure to SARS? Did the simple act of leaving the house make the driver fearful?

Mosquitoes were out this past weekend, too. And somehow there's something more sinister about their annoying little buzz. Are they carrying the West Nile virus? Does their very presence, virus or not, foretell of a downturn in the county's economy? Will the people who want to escape the stress of living with SARS in Toronto avoid seeking respite in Haliburton because we host the threat of another hidden disease? "Kill or be killed," you say as you take intense pleasure in squashing the tiny menace.

echo **editorial**

— martha perkins

We are cursed to live in interesting times.

Many people live in Haliburton – or visit as often as they can – because they want to escape the pressures of this modern world. There's more mental space here in the Highlands. Turn off the television news and go for a walk in the woods. Sit out on your deck chair with a book and forget all about your workday commute or the equally-stressed people you have to cope with in your other life. Catch up on your news with the person standing next to you in the grocery store line-up.

But we're not immune to all the pressures and problems of urban life. Protected, maybe, but in this small world, we too are connected to what's going on around us.

On Wednesday, the health unit's chief medical officer, Alex Hukowich, will be talking with county council about the various options that are available to fight West Nile. Last year we had dead crows in Haliburton and we definitely have lots of mosquitoes, so politicians feel the impetus to do something. One thing being suggested is distributing pellets of a natural insecticide in places where mosquitoes lay their eggs. Kill the eggs, reduce the mosquito population. But if we do that, will people be afraid of the potential health effects of the pesticide?

Dr. Hukowich, who's on record as saying fear is one of the biggest threats to public health, will explore all the pros and cons of the do-nothing and do-something options. Given the environment we're living in, it's doubtful we have the do-nothing option left open to us.

Applause for the teachers

One of the recurring themes in the recent music festival was how lucky we are to have such outstanding music teachers in the Highlands, people who are willing to share their love and enthusiasm with others.

Music teachers especially deserve a round of applause. Think of it – you love music so much you want others to discover its joys. But in order to play or sing well, every musician starts off playing or singing badly – and their music teacher hears every bad note. What's to love about sitting through the same Grade 1 piano piece for the hundredth time? And yet they endure, holding onto the hope that once their students get through the initial rites of passage, there's a beautiful world awaiting them, a world rich in pleasure and discovery. Future audiences thank them, too.

Rollerblading along Head Lake *photo by DARREN LUM/Echo*

Planting ideas

marion hare

perspectives

A "PIC OF THE PAST" in *The Echo* recently showed the main street in the Village of Haliburton as it was a long time ago - a street lined with trees. Those trees gave a special ambience to a shopping street that was otherwise unremarkable.

Perhaps some one person was inspired to put forth this idea. Perhaps others joined in and together a group made it happen, as was the case with the parkette created years later framing the lake. Whatever the impetus, the tree-lined street took effort, money, and continual care. It must have seemed worthwhile to those early Haliburtonians and it definitely made main street a welcoming place.

A town, any town, is a living organism, constantly shaping and reshaping itself. Both physical character and communal spirit combine to create a town's definition..The Village of Haliburton has been twice blest, having both a stunning location and, over time, people who dared to dream along with enthusiastic doers who turned those dreams into reality.

Thirty-six years ago this spring a group came together to explore the possibilities of tentatively implementing one man's seemingly impossible dream. The Rev. Ron McCaw, returning from Banff, spoke excitedly about the possibility of some day turning this town into the Banff of the east. What a preposterous dream!

A band of enthusiastic supporters organized two weekend courses and one winter workshop. Fortunately, this idea coincided with the provincial government's efforts to develop a community college system. Peterborough's fledgling Sir Sandford Fleming Community College became interested. One might say the rest is history but in truth it took many, many people, much faith, and an enormous amount of continual dedication to grow from weekend courses to a significant, year-round college of the arts..

Another big dream defying common sense: Len Pizzey, himself a beginning piano student, dreamed of an annual, non-competitive music festival that would, as its program declared, "Celebrate the joy of musical achievement." With a group of enthusiasts, a distinctive format evolved. Performing, not competing, was to be its rationale. A professional adjudicator was to critique, not criticize each performance. Both instrumental and voice students were to be welcomed. What a big dream for a tiny rural locale!

Seven years ago the first festival was held in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall - one adjudicator, approximately a hundred performances over two days. This year at the Northern Lights Pavilion - more than three hundred performances with three adjudicators over five days. The finale featuring musicians representing the various disciplines, aged from under six to over sixty, enchanted an overflow audience.

More dreamers, this time a group of parents who longed to have their children become bilingual. That such could take root in a small, rural Ontario town seemed preposterous. Much dedication and planning and, voila, the French Immersion program became a reality.

These three examples are but a few of the exceptional components that have created a distinctive spirit that helps to define this town.

Back to the "Pic of the Past" with its tree-lined streets. No, not to suggest such a return for that is impossible; rather to hope for the improbable. Are there not dreamers and doers here who can find a way to combine the already planned commercial enterprises that are to extend far out on Cty. Rd. 121 with some screening features to soften the starkness that is so prevalent in many other towns?

The other two approaches to our town are already attractively, even dramatically, shaped by nature. To defy conventional thinking with some unexpected creativity, which has long been a hallmark of this town, might just make the third approach equally welcoming. The physical character of this town could then continue to mirror its "can-do" spirit.

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Que Sera Sera

tales from **vinegar hill**

steve galea

I GUESS I'D ALWAYS KNOWN about Ryan and his strange tendencies. But, as his father, I suppose I tried to look the other way. Yes, I saw the signs, but I didn't want to believe them. I dearly hoped my boy would be normal, just like me.

I deliberated on this once again as I gingerly removed the raisin I had hot-glued to my upper lip. Unfortunately, this little experiment in cosmetic surgery didn't work out as planned. Even with a fake mole, I lacked the aura of sophistication that I longed for, and the hot glue hurt — just as Ryan had predicted.

I had hoped Ryan's aberrent behavior was a passing phase that I could guide him through. I did all the right things - bought him a baseball glove, taught him how to gut fish, showed him proper techniques for bridge spitting, and even instructed him on the finer points of placing frogs in his sister's top drawer. He was also given a long bow with dangerously pointy arrows and allowed to rove the fields unsupervised in hopes that he'd inflict boyish stupidity on other lesser forms of life. Yet, somehow, he still turned out right.

One morning, I had to face the awful truth, even if I wasn't ready for it.

"Dad," he said plainly, "I want to be a scientist when I grow up."

"What?" I gasped.

Though I tried to maintain that cool veneer of dignity and calm that I am known for, the pencils that I had just placed up each nostril betrayed me and shot out, just about killing the dog.

"That happened because of the nasal air pressure that built up behind the erasers after you closed your mouth and exhaled," he pointed out with complete and utter scientific detachment.

Later that day, Carol found me sitting alone in the old outhouse caught up in my thought.

"I knew I'd find you here," she said.

"It's where I do all my deep thinking," I replied sheepishly.

"Ryan is what he is," she stated succinctly. "You can't change that."

"I know, but I never thought any boy of mine would grow up to be an egghead. It's going to kill my dad."

"He's learned to accept that you're a writer."

"He tells all my relatives that I work in the raw sewage industry," I noted. "That's why no one visits."

"Oh," she replied.

"Where did I go wrong?" I sputtered. "Didn't I always act goofy? Did I ever force him to pay attention in math class or make him watch the discovery channel? Look at me, there's not a scientific bone in my body!"

"Intellect and common sense are not genetic. In fact, in your case, I believe it even skipped a generation."

Despite her kind words, I didn't feel any better. Yet when Ryan approached me, openly carrying a plasticized version of the periodic table of elements, I tried not to let the hurt show.

"Hey dad," he smiled.

"Nice pocket protector," I answered.

"It's something us scientists wear."

"Science, huh?" I said, eyes glistening, while examining a rudimentary, home-made protractor he had constructed out of a broken old fishing rod.

"Yup, Dad, I have a thirst for knowledge."

For the second time that day, Carol found me in the old outhouse.

"Ryan said I'd find you here," she said. "He even mapped out your trajectory and acceleration on a graph."

"Go!" I yelled. "I need to be alone."

"You're going to have to accept this," she commanded. "They say that one in ten people has a predisposition towards science."

"I don't care about that twenty per cent!" I shouted. "I care about my boy."

"Why can't he be like Carmen or Jenny?" I asked, shaking my fist to the heavens.

"Carmen is three; she wants to be a Christmas tree when she grows up!"

"Let's hope that never changes," I sobbed. "There's nothing wrong with seasonal work."

That night at dinner, we sat as a family - a highly dysfunctional family, but a family never the less. We even had a nice conversation, although I cut Ryan short when he began to explain the Pythagorean theory to his sisters.

"Jenny, what do you want to be when you grown up?" I asked.

"A psychologist," she said eyeing me uneasily.

"That'll be helpful to Carmen," Carol predicted.

"You don't mind, dad? You understand?" Jen asked, apparently surprised.

"Yes I understand and it sounds fine to me." I answered serenely.

And why not? I mean after Ryan's shocking news, what did I care if she wanted to run one of those hotlines that predict the future?

pic *of the* past

In honour of the 50th anniversary of the Haliburton Figure Skating Club's annual carnival a few weeks ago, this week's Pic of the Past shows skaters from the 1955 edition. The newspaper headline read "900 fans see skating show" and the reviewer notes "It seems to be the general opinion of the audience that next year's show could stand more waltzing and solo numbers." In this photo are skaters Faye (Walling) Kaasalainen, Wendy Bishop, Sheila (Curry) Popple and Sharon (Parish) Poirier. Our thanks to Sheila Popple of Drag Lake for sharing the photo with us.

letters to the editor

Waterway information sought

To the Editor:

The current growth in seasonal and year round population and its attendant impact on the economic development of Haliburton County make more immediate the need to preserve and protect the county's natural resources. Historically, the waterways were the principal transportation corridors but now modern highways facilitate and enhance access to the county's many attractions and opportunities. Today, many portions of the former lake and river routeways have been granted to or purchased by individuals or group interests.

What was a public right-of-use, in many cases, has become a restricted prerogative. So public accessibility and use of those historic water routes have become progressively problematic. This writer acknowledges and appreciates the custodial effect of private ownership and deplores the thoughtlessness demonstrated by the few who abuse the landscape.

But I am looking toward the benefits for the county, the permanent and the seasonal populations, in keeping those former public routeways open. If they are closed, the county loses in economic, recreational, and historical terms. Through compromise and co-operation we can all win. This means that an understanding between all parties –municipal, private, and public – has to be reached.

There is provincial legislation in place and judicial decisions have been made which empower the continued usage by the general public of those historical routeways that have been documented in the form of maps, journals, reports and so forth. Personal records of the routes used ie. by hunters, timber cutters, wilderness travelers, can be useful in authenticating public use of these waterways.

Along with the aid of U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research and student researchers from Trent University, I have attempted to collect such forms of documentation because I know that as memories fade and records disappear we will lose all hopes of the continued public usage of these water trails.

If you have any information – personal experience, written records, sketches and maps - which you think might be useful and are willing to share, please contact one of the following:

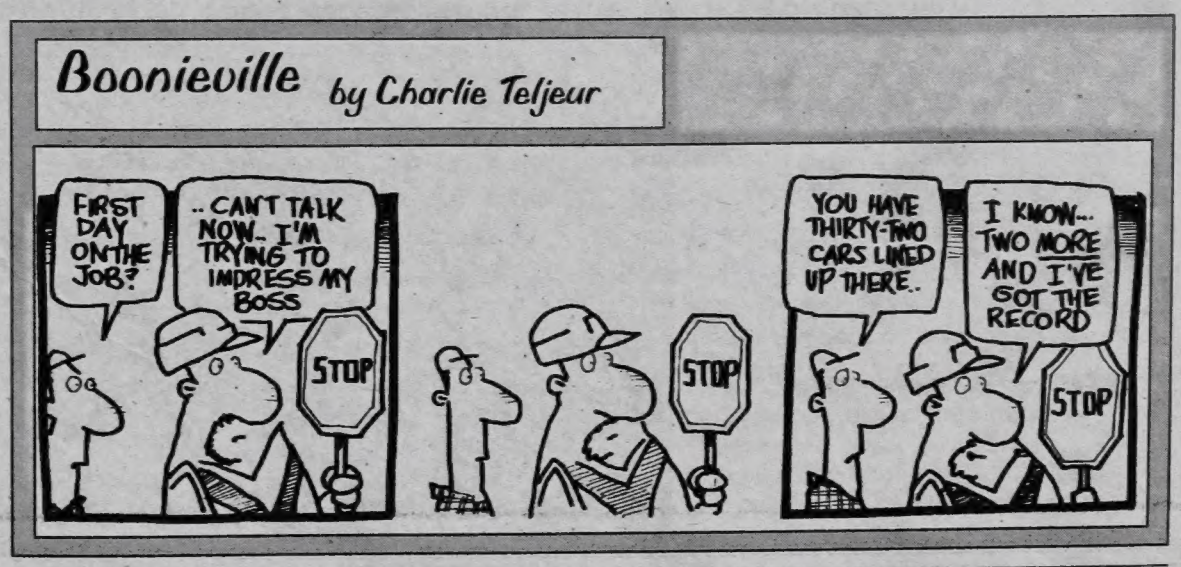
a. Haliburton Highlands Museum: 457-2760

b. U-Links: www.ulinks@on.aibn.com, 268-2411

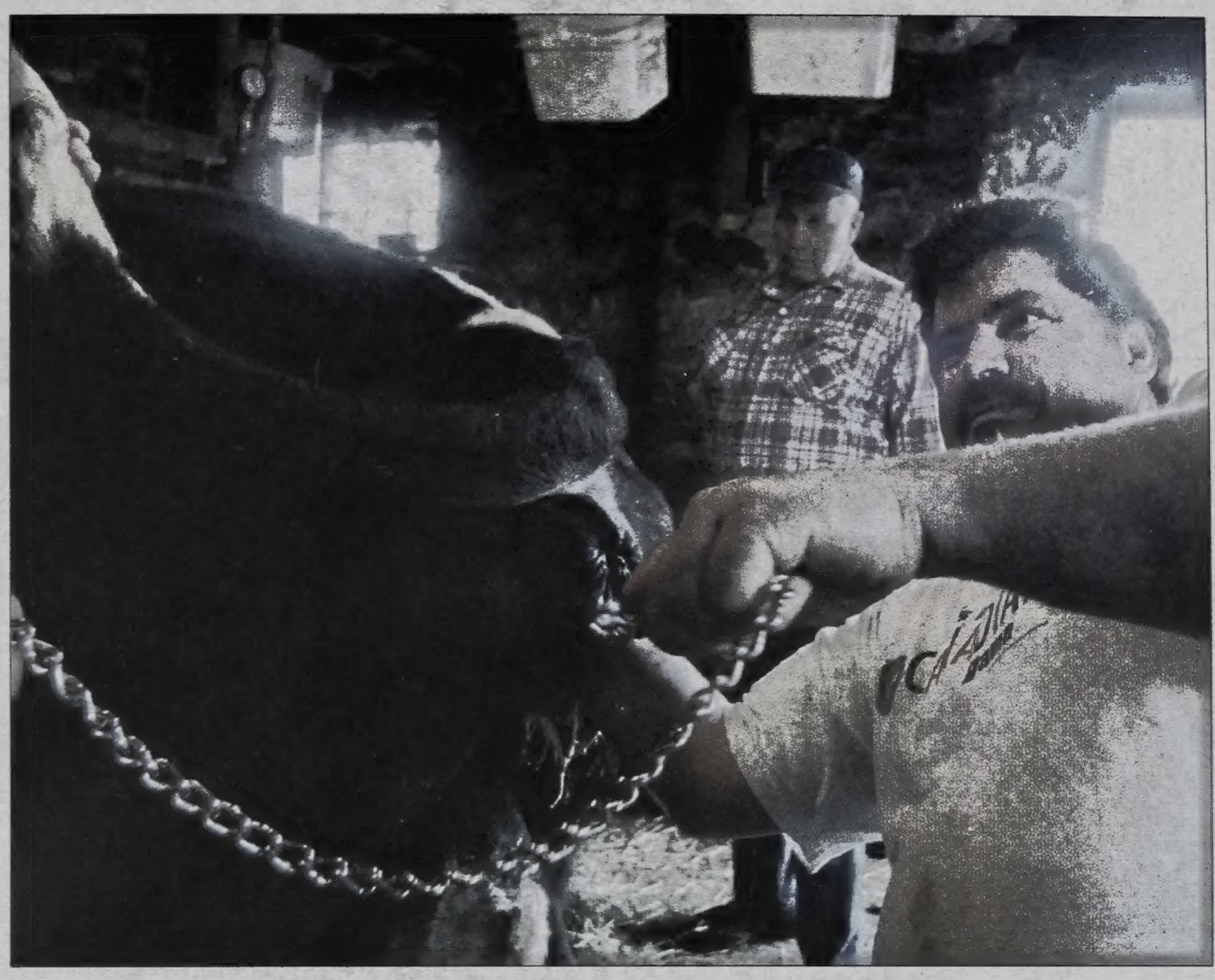
c. Trails and Tours Network: 1-800-461-7677 or 286-1760

d. Terry Maher: 457-9604

Terry Maher,
Haliburton



Lee farm receives a 50-lb. Easter gift



Photos by Darren Lum

Top right: Jim Lee, son of the cow's owner, reaches into Bonnie the cow, assisting with the delivery of the calf.

Top left: Jim Lee, Jenna Galea, and Carol Lee pull the calf from the mother cow, Bonnie, being careful not to let the calf fall to the ground.

Right: Mother Bonnie licks her calf, cleaning her of any bacteria right after giving birth at the Lee farm.

Below top right: Jenn Galea and Carol Lee clean the calf.

Above right: Mother cow, Bonnie, watches over Katie as the cow's owner Carmen Lee, standing in the barn's doorway looks on with his son Jim.

Right: Mother cow, Bonnie, nuzzles Katie, her newly born calf, in the Lee stables.

Easter baby: On Easter Sunday, Tory Hill resident Carmen Lee was blessed with a 50-lb. calf, Katie, and a brief 2 hour delivery by his cow Bonnie. Farmer and inventor extraordinaire, Lee has his children, Jim and Carol involved every spring to participate in the birthing of his cows. Carmen still expects two more of his cows to give birth sometime in the next few weeks.

Chris Chown: More than the blues

DARREN LUM/Echo

Chris Chown's finger dancing on his guitar got people up and dancing at Saturday night's fundraising concert at the Haliburton Legion. The event netted about $2,500 to build a new skateboard park in Haliburton.

ERIN TENNANT
Staff Reporter

There's an old joke that jazz musicians tell when they want to be snotty about blues players.

BB King, it goes, is in court facing charges for performing recklessly repetitive blues charts. So, as punishment, the legendary blues man (whose entire oeuvre consists of variations on the same 12-bar pattern of chord changes) is sentenced to 10 years of 'hard changes'.

It's a tad parochial as far as jokes go - there could well be jazz musos out there keeling over in hysterics right now - but the point is that live blues gigs too often fall into the trap of sounding monotonous.

But there was little truth to that on Saturday night as blues guitarist/singer Chris Chown and his troupe served up a storm at Haliburton's Royal Canadian Legion.

Chown succeeded, for the most part, in varying the pace and colour of his songs and keeping his 200-plus audience hooked.

Backed by an electric bass, drums and a rhythm guitar, the 23-year-old opened the 9 p.m. performance with a mix of swing and up-tempo blues standards, paying a decent nod to Muddy Waters, BB King and Albert King. But it wasn't long before the band set the tone for the evening by breaking into the rock covers they'd been rehearsing, such as Jimi Hendrix's folk ballad, "Hey Joe", or Stevie Wonder's funk classic, "Very Superstitious." A fair chunk of the crowd bobbed and sashayed onto the dance floor.

Chown sometimes handed over the reins to his competent rhythm guitarist, Adam Thibert, while the singing was shared with bass player Ryan Spong, whose on-stage drive lifted the band noticeably. Drummer Dan Thier kept the momentum going as a solid time-keeper.

But it was Chown's playing on guitar that stood out, his fingers dancing around the fretboard without hiccup, churning out sharp licks at the high end of the register and rockier chord harmonies down the bottom. It prompted a few keener individuals on the dance floor to get their own air-guitar underway.

Audience member and guitar student, Jake Ruddy, said it was inspiring to see live a musician of this calibre. "Players like this don't come here that often," said the 14-year-old local.

Still, it would have been refreshing to see Chown step outside simple blues harmonies when it came to his improvised solos; he should be more than capable of it, considering we're talking about a musician who spent up to 15 hours each day practising in his mom's basement and who has been doing professional gigs for eight years now.

Also, the show's 1 a.m. finish, which weeded out the more dedicated fans, could have been cut back by one hour with a more selective song list and shorter set breaks.

During the concert, a silent auction was held at the back of the club hall, with items such as hand-painted plates, dinners-for-two, CDs and soap gift baskets.

About $2,500 in net proceeds from auction sales and concert ticket sales went towards Haliburton's new skateboard park.

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Chronicles of a Swagman

Dangerous Driving 101

ERIN TENNANT
Staff Reporter

I owe an apology to one unknown Haliburton driver. It was late on Friday night and this Aussie was driving his newly purchased, newly insured and newly garage-serviced (albeit second-hand) Ford Escort down County Road 14.

I hadn't been driving more than 10 minutes before I realised something was amiss about this scenario. It wasn't that my 1995 model wagon is painted the most lurid calypso green to ever grace the exterior of a Canadian car. Nor was it that I couldn't see how fast I was going - let alone any other useful driving indicator - on account of my dashboard lights not working (the person who sold me the car forgot to mention that bit). No, as the headlights of an oncoming vehicle heaved expanding aureoles into view, I realised something far more frightening.

I was driving on the wrong side of the road.

When this pressing reality clicked somewhere in my cerebrum - at first I think I struck the attitude of a dim-witted deer who finds itself standing mesmerised by the light and yet fails totally to grasp the impending doom - I swerved back onto the right side of the yellow dividing line as the oncoming SUV swooshed past with a protesting *hwoonk*.

I almost collided head-on.

In truth, the split-second trial of that moment seemed congruent with the drawn-out bureaucratic trials an alien resident like myself undergoes to get on the road in the first place.

DARREN LUM/Echo

Beware of driver: Aussie reporter Erin Tennant has yet to get used to driving on the right (wrong) side of the road.

Like everybody else, I have to secure a safety report on the vehicle I just paid for which tells my insurance company that the car doors won't all fall off and the tires explode when I start the engine. On top of that, the Ministry of Transportation refuses to recognise that I have eight years of certified driving experience, which means two things. One, I pay premium insurance rates because, by official records, I'm still learning how to drive. And two, the MTO wants me to sit a knowledge and vision test along with every other 16-year-old itching to get their licence; and ditto a road test.

Cynics out there will point to my opening anecdote as proof that all this red tape might actually be a good idea. Well, let me just say that the detailed and user-friendly system of street signage in this neck of the woods - not! - doesn't afford much comfort.

Does Haliburton even have a street directory? Is there one hidden away in a secret municipal file somewhere? I know we have a telephone directory. I can call someone okay; what I want to know is how to find them.

Right now I am quite afraid to ask for street directions because what inevitably follows is a series of geographical and cultural references way too arcane to comprehend. "Whatcha do, Erin, is follow the road past Pete's old place (there could easily be a fire station there by now)...Turn left at the mural with painted people swimming in a lake; you've gone too far if the mural shows snapping turtles hopping between lilies...Nope, the houses round here don't have numbers...And don't let it throw you if the windy roads double back on themselves...Really, it's all quite self-explanatory".

Is it any wonder, given this frankly disorienting custom of giving directions, that I might get a bit vague about whether I should be driving on the right side or the left side of the road? Or that I might even start to question who I really am, and why we have roads and street signs and mail boxes?

Yup, I think I'll be heading out of town for my MTO road test.

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For further details about these positions, contact the Trails and Tours office at 705-286-1760 / 1-800-461-7677 or visit www.trailsandtours.com.

Application deadline May 1, 2003.

County of Haliburton
P.O. Box 399 – 11 Newcastle Street
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Ross Rigney, Warden

C.A.O. Gary King
gking@county.haliburton.on.ca

FINAL 9-1-1 ROAD NAMES FOR HIGHLANDS EAST

The citizens of Highlands East are invited to review the full list of road names that are the result of
9-1-1 work in the municipality. Under the Municipal Act, the public must be informed as to what names will apply to roads prior to the passing of a comprehensive municipal road-naming bylaw.

The full list appeared in the editions of the Haliburton County Echo and the Bancroft Times published on April 15th and 16th respectively. If you do not have a copy of either paper, the list may be obtained from either the main municipal office in Wilberforce or the satellite offices in Gooderham and Cardiff, during regular business hours.

Each citizen coming to the office has the opportunity to inspect a map of all the public and private roads to ascertain the status of your particular road. The name, by which that road was known in the past, will either appear intact, be changed through loss or addition of a word or replaced in its entirety. Any concerns you have may be registered with the municipality then or later for its consideration and possible referral to the County.

Inquiries may be made to the main municipal office in Wilberforce at (705) 448-2981, the Gooderham satellite office at (705) 447-2410 or the Cardiff satellite office at (613) 339-2442.

THE ECHO

Tuesday, April 22, 2003 *sports & recreation* Page 13

Red Hawks fly into COSSA.
See results on page 14.

Coby Islander showcases hockey talent

The annual Coby Islander Hockey Tournament attracted competitors from all over the province and even some from outside the continent. A team from Switzerland has come year after year and returned this year. Divided into four divisons, the tournament boasted one women's division, Girl's Division, and three men's divisons: Wild Cat, Blue, and Bud. The tournament ran over a three day period, ending with championship games on Sunday, played in Haliburton and Minden.

Top:The Hockey Haven team, consisting of the ladies from Haliburton were in tough against the Honeywood Achieves. Hockey Haven team member, forward Stephanie Metzger crosses the blueline and skates across the offensive zone in the third period against the Honeywood Achieves.

Bottom: Haliburton goaltender, Brigitte Dodd stopped most shots, but was unable to stop this one in tight late in the third period. Haliburton lost.

Photos by Darren Lum

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- Year end Prizes for every Player
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Monday -Thursday 5:00pm-7:30pm
Where to sign up: Stairs to the right of H&R Block beside Cranberry Cottage, across from Emmerson Lumber
Call 455-9019
for more sign up details

Red Hawks soar high

The Senior HHSS Redhawk Badminton team won the Kawartha Championship on Wed. April 16 at Tass Secondary School in Peterborough. The entire team played exceptionally well with 13 of 14 members moving on to the Cossa Championships in Peterborough next week. This is a qualifier for the OFSAA Provincial Championships in Milton, Ontario on May 1.

Kawartha results:

First place
Men's doubles:
Andy Dawson and Brad Mickle
Ladies doubles:
Lesley Pearsell and Erica Fearrey.

Second place
Mixed doubles:
Andrew Mansfield and Cheryl Ripley.
Men's doubles:
Norm Smith and Matt Manary

Third place
Ladies singles: Debbie Ray
Ladies doubles:
Nicole Manary and Kate Dawson
Mixed doubles:
Matt Allore and Brooke Mansfield

The HHSS Senior Badminton Head Coach Jason Morissette, at very back, is proud of all of his players, but will be taking these players to COSSA(from left): Andy Dawson, Andrew Mansfield, Kate Dawson, Nicole Manary, Matt Allore, Erica Fearrey, Cheryl Ripley, Lesley Pearsell, Brooke Mansfield and Brad Mickle. Absent for the photo: Debbie Ray, Norm Smith, Matt Manary.

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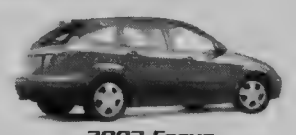
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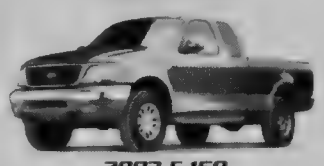
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If you build an ark, they will survive

Catholic youth join Survivor Fast 2003

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

A huddle of confused teenagers sprang upon a cavernous refrigerator box and tore it to pieces like a pack of ravenous wolves.

They were caught up in the frenzy of the first Survivor Fast 2003 challenge - building an ark to the specifications provided in Exodus 25: 10-22.

Father John Lacey watched the 27 kids from his parishes of St. Ignatius Martyr Catholic Church of Maynooth and St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church of Haliburton with a smile.

Catherine Rull and Gabriella Gervais organized, with Father Lacey's help, this first ever fundraising fast and sleep-over at St. Anthony's. Proceeds from the 24-hour fast, for which the kids collected pledges, are being divided between the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace, and a fund Lacey is setting aside for another youth initiative this summer.

The idea behind the fast is three-fold. First to give the youth a real understanding of the period of Lent, a 40-day period of penitence between Ash Wednesday and Easter Sunday. Second, to understand the hunger impoverished children feel. Third, to have fun within a Christian setting.

On the Friday before Palm Sunday, the kids started arriving at St. Anthony's around 6:30 p.m. They trundled in with knapsacks, sleeping bags and nervous smiles. The vast majority were from Maynooth.

SHERYL LOUCKS//Echo

Father John Lacey judges an ark constructed out of a cardboard box by a group of teens at St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church in Haliburton during a Survivor-style fast.

The fast kicked off with a mass co-organized by the kids. The congregation consisted of members from both parishes. Those from St. Anthony's were in for a bit of shock when traditional hymns were traded for more modern religious lyrics backed by electric guitars.

Father Lacey explained in his homily that youth ministry, with or without electric guitars, is not only "nice" to do once in a while. He says it is essential to hear youth's understanding and perspective on faith and scripture.

"Last summer at World Youth Day, our Holy Father said World Youth Day must mark the re-awakening of youth ministry in Canada," said Lacey.

He told the young people they were critical to the life of the church.

"Your challenge is to listen attentively to the voice of Jesus and be understanding of his truth in your lives. The power of Jesus turns belief into concrete action," Lacey explained.

In an interview, Father Lacey says his goal for the event was to give the kids an opportunity to learn from each other and have a great experience to build spiritual strength on. Father Lacey and six parent volunteers put together a Survivor-type challenge for the kids with three tasks to do.

The group was divided into two teams, the Corinthians and the Thessalonians. Their first task after the mass, and an impromptu snowball fight, was to build the ark. They were given 15 minutes to read the Exodus excerpt and then transform two refrigerator boxes into arks.

Naturally, they were allowed substitutions in their building materials. Cardboard had to serve as shittim wood, tissue paper for gold and tape in place of nails. Given the fact that Noah had real materials, actually knew what a cubit was and likely had a good deal longer than 15 minutes for his ornate construction, his ark was likely unrecognizable from these teens' rendition.

Carpentry skills really were not the point of the challenge though - teamwork skills were. It was interesting to watch natural leaders emerge to take charge. Spies were keeping a close watch on the competition's progress. Then there were the workers who started measuring, drawing, and tearing apart cardboard. The architects were the last to emerge as they constructed elaborate hinges out of masking tape.

The judges kindly extended the time as the two teams became bogged down in a few of the details – no one seemed to know what a cherub was. The two resulting arks were quite different in dimension and the Corinthians were judged to have the most accurate interpretation.

They spent the rest of the evening watching a movie, jamming with their instruments, playing cards and having fun before crashing somewhere around 2 a.m. June White arrived at 7:30 a.m. to discover most the kids still asleep as she arranged their breakfast of donated bread and water.

At noon the group headed down the road to volunteer at the 4C's. The rest of Saturday was spent completing two other challenges, praying and a mass before the fast came to a close with a feast cooked and donated by parishioners.

Six tired adults had committed themselves to sleeping over and being chaperones. White says the kids were flying the whole weekend but everyone was having a great time.

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Rail trail plans are right on track

Trails & Tours Talk

by Barrie Martin

It is full steam ahead for Haliburton County's Rail Trail. A consulting firm has been contracted to prepare a master plan to upgrade and develop the rail trail as a shared-use "signature" trail. The planning process is about to begin and will involve detailed inventory and mapping, consultation with stakeholders, identification of issues and opportunities, formulation of development and management options, and preparation of an implementation plan.

Ken Buck, of ESG International and project coordinator, promises to get the community, adjacent landowners and other stakeholders involved from the outset and maintain their involvement and interest throughout the planning process. A final plan is expected by the end of September.

The rail trail committee chaired by Jim Blake and consisting of Ross Rigney, Murray Fearrey, Gary King, Roy Haig, Bob Johnson and myself will steer the project. This initiative is funded by the Ontario Small Towns and Rural Economic Development (OSTAR) program along with matching dollars from the County of Haliburton and the Haliburton County Development Corporation. A portion of the funds to implement the plan will be raised through the "Making Tracks" fundraising campaign soon to be launched by the Trails and Tours Network. Individuals, families and businesses will be able to "adopt a metre" of the Rail Trail.

A new and improved Rail Trail will provide better recreational opportunities for residents of and visitors to the Haliburton Highlands. If you would like to be one of the first to "adopt-a-metre" or need more information please contact the Trails and Tours Network at 705-286-1760 or info@trailsandtours.on.ca.

A Plan for Glebe

The Municipality of Dysart et al and the Glebe Park Committee will soon be seeking public input into a trail action plan for Glebe Park.

Initiated in September 2002 the purpose of this plan is to guide the municipality, interest groups, and individuals in implementing on-the-ground actions and resource protection measures relating to trail use in Glebe Park. Trail consultant Al MacPherson, who is working for the committee, notes that the plan will "recognize the changing demographics, increasing populations, emerging technologies and trail issues; provide consistent management approaches for the municipal, staff, elected officials, trail groups and individuals using Glebe

Park; and make more effective use of existing staff, resources, volunteers and partnerships." A "draft" trail action plan is being reviewed by the Glebe Park Committee and will be soon available for public review and comments. Watch for notices in local newspapers and on the Trails and Tours Network web site for when and where copies can be picked up for review. The committee looks forward to receiving input from the community.

Hike with Gwen

Great hiking in the Haliburton Highlands – that is our vision. That dream is soon to be realized thanks to funding from the provincial government's Ontario Living Legacy program and to Gwen Brice, the new coordinator for Hike Haliburton.

We are very lucky to have Gwen join the Network - she is well qualified to help us develop and promote Haliburton County as a popular destination for hiking. Her trail experience includes the Central Ontario Loop Trail where she coordinated all aspects of its development and promotion.

Gwen is no stranger to the Highlands. She is a graduate of SSFC's Ecotourism Management program. She also developed an event strategy for the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. This strategy recommends the creation of a hiking festival, a signature event for the county. Gwen is now in a position to make this festival happen with the funding for Hike Haliburton.

If you would like to help organize a hiking festival or develop hiking trails please contact Gwen at the Trails and Tours office or at greenalt@eagle.ca.

Trail Notes

Bob Johnston reports, "During the summer and fall the HCSA volunteers will be working on the trails - brushing, grading, installing culverts and even building bridges - getting things ready for another terrific season next winter"

The inaugural meeting of the Highlands East Trails Committee was held last week in Wilberforce. Brian Menton, Sharon Stoughton-Craig, Dave Burton, Ken Craig, Tammy Donaldson and I met to discuss first steps in the upgrade and development of the IB&O Rail Trail. If the excited conversation around the table was any indication, the community is eager to tackle this project. The Municipality of Highlands East and the Algonquin Gateway Business Association heartily endorse this initiative. The I B&O Trail runs between Gooderham and Wilberforce and along with the Haliburton County Rail Trail is part of the 450 km Central Ontario Loop Trail. The committee's next meeting is April 14 at 7:00 pm. If you are interested in joining please contact the Trails and Tours office.

A Little Help from Our Friends

We welcome the following new Business Friends to the Network - Bancroft & District Chamber of Commerce, Bowes & Cocks Ltd. – Dorset, Bullfrog Bistro & Silver Eagle Resort, Carnarvon Naturopathic Centre, Century 21 Granite Realty Group Inc., Chalet by the Lake B&B, Ox Narrows Lodge & Marine, Pepper Mill Steak & Pasta House, Sunnyside B&B, The Nordic Inn, and The Village Chalet Family Restaurant...and thanks, too, to members who renewed their membership during the months of January to March. We appreciate your support. Individual, family, organizational and business memberships are available from Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network, Box 146, Minden, ON K0M 2K0. 705-286-1760, info@trailsandtours.on.ca, www.trailsandtours.com

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Dysart considers new bylaws

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Police are urging municipalities to make better use of bylaws for law enforcement and liability protection.

Tammy McKelvey, Dysart et al chief administrative officer, recently attended a clerks and treasurers meeting and reported back to council about recommendations from an OPP representative.

The sergeant advised municipalities to create strong false alarm bylaws to recoup costs of attending the calls, noise bylaws that could be enforced with fines issued by OPP, a fortification bylaw and an event bylaw.

McKelvey asked if council was interested in pursuing any of these bylaws. Reeve Murray Fearrey thought council should consider passing an event bylaw as soon as possible.

The OPP representative, McKelvey reported, said events cost municipalities thousands of dollars for policing, particularly in the case of one rave in Bobcaygeon where fire, police and health services were used. The event bylaw would direct some of those costs to the organizers, who otherwise take in profits while municipalities pay for emergency and policing services.

Fearrey also commented that a noise bylaw could also be put to a lot of use. McKelvey says she learned that a noise bylaw from Galway, Cavendish and Harvey has been legally tested and stood up in the courts. She suggested it could be something to look at if they choose to consider drafting a bylaw.

Her report also mentioned a county-wide smoking bylaw being drafted by the County of Peterborough but no one commented on it.

Finance minister aware of Dysart's complaints

from page 1

in March, six of which were for new dwellings. Brown says MPAC is pledging to get to all permits within six months of the property coming into use.

Reeve Murray Fearrey became more assured the day after Brown's visit when he heard that Janet Ecker, Minister of Finance, was going to get back to Haliburton about its problem "right away."

"I am satisfied that she's aware of the problem. She's made a strong commitment (to deal with it)," says Fearrey.

He was only able to ask Ecker one question during her recent visit to Peterborough and Lindsay.

MARTHA PERKINS//Echo

Signs of spring

There was still a little snow on the ground, but with the mercury reaching 26° a golfer couldn't stay inside any longer. The Highlands Driving Range near Haliburton opened for the season last Tuesday and it didn't take long for avid golfers to line up their shots. Here Pat Morrison watches his ball soar into the distance.

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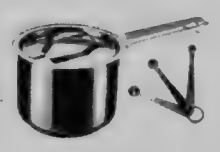

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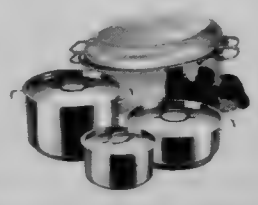

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Anger begets... high school triumph

ERIN TENNANT
Staff Reporter

ERIN TENNANT/Echo

Kate Foulds' impassioned performance makes the audience forget they're watching an 18-year-old.

The stage was heavy with the emotional baggage of post-Holocaust guilt at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion last Tuesday night as the local high school put on a commendable production of *Anger Begets* .

This was the third show at the Pavilion for the HHSS Redhawk Theatre Company production. It follows a successful performance at February's Regional Sears Drama Festival in Bradford, where the Haliburton production was among three out of 25 high school entries to advance to the district-level competition in Cambridge this week.

The one-act play, which made scriptwriter Tina Silver a finalist at Theatre BC's Annual Canadian National Playwriting Competition in 2000, takes on the hypocrisy and denial smoldering within the social-conscience legacy that was a by-product of Nazi Germany's renowned death camps - and does so from both sides of the fence.

Marnie, a young Jewish comedian who saunters through life along with her struggling-actor roommate, is thrilled to rent out another bedroom of her apartment to Annie, a lawyer from Ottawa. Annie seems to fit the bill in every way - clean, easy-going, generous in buying dinner or rounds of drinks for her less well-to-do roommates. And she endears herself by talking about using her job for "doing good in the world."

The mind-sets of the two lead characters - Marnie as the irreverent Jew and Annie as the sweet altruist - serve to stall the audience from making any hasty moral judgment when Marnie discovers that her new best pal is actually in town to assist her former-Nazi grandfather at a deportation hearing.

The sulfur bubbles quickly to the surface as Marnie's inherited sense of injustice (we learn that her great aunt perished in the Holocaust) sweeps over all rational faculties and a blossoming friendship is wrenched up by the roots. "If I forgive her, it's like I forgive what they did, and I cannot forgive," exclaims Marnie. "I've suffered more than enough by association," Annie fires back.

Marnie's guilt over her largely carefree lifestyle as well as over her personal distance from the atrocities is contrasted against Annie's blind belief that her grandpa is a "sweet old man" despite his supervising human gas chambers.

Marnie evidently is uncertain about what makes an appropriate response to the history her lineage has bound her to. Silver asks, How much responsibility must the ancestors of Holocaust victims and of Nazis bear? When will it end?

Silver suggests that only by stemming such a burden - and the guilt that carries it - can the bridge of healing be crossed, and in the play the onus seems to lie with Marnie.

Aside from a tendency to force-feed the issues - with the characters at times becoming mouthpieces for a moral debate - the script passes as an incisive depiction of a delicate subject.

The cast of OAC students (Kate Foulds as Marnie, Amanda Boughner as Annie, and Vanessa Smith as Jennifer, the actor-roommate who plays devil's advocate to Marnie) give convincing portrayals of the three conflicted roommates. But it is with Kate, who shines with such an impassioned performance as the Jewish comedian who struggles to reconcile her identity, that one easily forgets we are watching an 18-year-old.

The play's director, teacher Elke Zilla, divides the action between two adjoining sets: one of inside the girls' apartment and the other of the bar at Marnie's comedy club. The scenes are interleaved with a live saxophonist playing freely on stage, although the intent to reflect musically the building emotional intensity of the play could have been more subtly crafted.

If the production does well at the regional competition later this week, it will advance to the provincials.

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DARREN LUM/Echo

A safe burn

The Dysart et al fire department used a 'safe burn' on a vacant home near Country Rose to show new recruits how fire interacts with a variety of materials and to employ the containing techniques in a controlled environment. Here, Dan Chumbley pulls down the wall with a pike pole.

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THE ECHO
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stress WORK anger MONEY

"Just because you've had a crappy day," says Erik, a participant in the Changing Abusive Behaviours program, "you can't just come home and dump on your partner."

Feature by MARTHA PERKINS

NED WOULD COME HOME from work and start drinking. Then he'd start yelling. One time, when yelling at his girl friend turned into grabbing her by the collar and threatening to kill her, he was charged with assault and uttering death threats.

Erik preferred to give his wife the silent treatment. He'd come home and go directly to his chair in front of the television. Slowly the tensions of the day would simmer inside, simmer until they boiled over into an angry tirade. One day, he went too far. Charges were laid.

Yet a year after both men had their day in court, Ned's talking about how he's found "his inner human being" and Erik's worrying about how to reach out to his increasingly angry son. Feelings are discussed openly and frankly. Both men are polite and considerate of others. They realize that their old ways of dealing with life's stresses and tensions were wrong, especially since they took their anger out on their partners.

Neither one of them physically assaulted his wife but Erik now realizes how easily it could have come to that.

"I think my behaviour would have [become violent]," he says. "You say, 'Oh, I did that once, but it was six months ago.' Then it was a month ago, a week ago. The more you get away with, the more you do.

"I was at the beginning as far as being physically abusive but I know that, as time went on, I could have become that person."

On this Saturday morning, they're sitting in the offices of Family Services to talk about their experiences with CAB – Changing Abusive Behaviours Men's Group. With them are the group's current co-facilitators, Sharon Lynch and Miles Roberts.

Ned and Erik – those aren't their real names – are "graduates" of the 16-week program. Like all but one of the other men they sat with for two hours a week, they were ordered to participate by the courts after their behaviour led to criminal charges being laid. And, like nearly all of the other men, they are now enthusiastic promoters of CAB.

"I was really nervous about the whole thing, uneasy," Ned says about his first night with CAB. "The first meeting was drop the bomb - what you did. The second meeting was smoother. I started feeling comfortable in the group. I wanted to get everything out. If you tell someone, you feel better. Don't keep everything inside."

His main problem was that "I drowned everything in booze. If I had a problem, I'd drink more in the hope it would go away. But it didn't."

Today, Ned talks with a bubbling enthusiasm and a zest for life. Now that the haze of alcohol is no longer clouding his views of life, he sees each day as an opportunity, not something he has to get through with the help of a drink.

Talking wasn't easy at first but he became a zealous convert. The same could not be said for the other men in his group. It took them a bit longer to open up. As the sessions continued, however, they'd want the meeting to last a lot longer than two hours. By the end, "the other fellows started getting into it," Ned says. "The last three or four sessions were excellent. Everyone started to get honest. Their input started making sense; we could start analyzing what we had done."

CAB works on a model created by the Duluth Domestic Abuse Intervention Project. Each week has a different theme and a series of videos helped the men see their behaviours from an outsider's point of view. It's one thing to yell at your wife because she – or life – makes you angry, it's another to watch another man yell at his wife.

"Everyone knows right from wrong but everyone needs a reminder on how to deal with things," Ned says. "You get yourself into trouble by saying the wrong things, doing the wrong things and you have to try to slow down and understand what the other person is thinking."

Erik says the group "helps you understand what you did. I knew I was doing wrong but I didn't know why or how to rectify it. The group helped me identify things....

"You have to look at yourself and say 'That was wrong' or 'I should have done things differently.'"

"The group makes you see your faults," Ned says. "They make you see that sometimes you can do something without realizing it. If you stop and study it for a second, you can look at your faults and do something."

"Just because you've had a crappy day," Erik says, "you can't just come home and dump on your partner."

"That person," Ned adds, "shouldn't walk on pins and needles because you had a bad day. You can't hurt the other person because of your bad mood."

Lynch says "There are different ways of looking at relationships and what causes problems. We narrow our focus and look at the choices the men make. 'My wife said this to me.' Fine, but we're not here to talk about your wife, we're here to talk about you."

Of course, at the beginning of the process the men didn't say they had done anything wrong. Some were angry they had to participate. But by the end Ned can remember only one man in his group whose attitude hadn't significantly changed.

Ned talks with the deep faith of a reformed drinker. He's a smiler, a laugher. Big heart, big energy. He wants to have a good time in life, but no longer depends on alcohol to feel like that's the only way to have it.

Erik talks with the passion of a reformed sexist. Now that he has a deeper understanding about what his wife had been going through thanks to his behaviour, he thinks other men should be more attuned to seeing women in their lives as contributing and equal partners.

Last summer he was at a family event. He was appalled by how badly the men on one side of his family treated women. To a man they were emotionally abusive.

"It was the way they talked to [their wives] – they order them around rather than get their co-operation. I'd think 'You can't do that, you're wrong.' But both the man and the woman accepted the situation. To a person they were all the same and it just burned me."

Watching his relatives' bad behaviour was like watching a film about the way he used to act. "It's bred from day one," he says, shaking his head.

Can he do anything to change that family trait? As one man against a slew of cousins and in-laws, he doubts it. Before anything can be done to change the dynamic, the men "have to recognize there's a problem and want help."

He worries about his son, who grew up in the caustic environment between Erik and his wife. His son hasn't been physically violent – yet – but he's got a bad temper. Erik recognizes far too many of the bad family traits and now he's wondering how to reach out to help.

Tears also come to his eyes when he thinks about the effects his behaviour had on his daughter. He's already apologized to her but wants to do more. How does one mend old wounds?

The emotional wound his wife feels runs deep. She's resisted any of his requests to give him a second chance.

"Part way through the group I could see my mind was opening up," he says. "I tried to talk to my wife, told her that if there was an opportunity to make things work, she'd find a better person."

Erik doesn't blame his wife for making him angry, or say that she deserved his outbursts. But he does think that both of them would have benefitted from CAB's message about communication.

Ned nods his head. "The whole thing has to do with talking with one another, listening, giving. Arguing achieves nothing."

In the old days, Ned would let things escalate. Now he listens first, talks later.

Erik's old days are behind him, too. Talking about the incident that led to his involvement with CAB, he says "I was true to form. I let my wife go on and on. She kept saying worse things and then I just let go. I should have talked to her."

Yet, for as many "should haves" and "wish I hadn't haves" in their lives, both men say it's time to move on, to take what they have learned into their relationships with others instead of beating themselves up about the past.

"When I was drinking," Ned says, "I did a lot of different things. I want to forget about them and leave them behind me. I know the old Ned's there, but I want go forward knowing I'm a better person."

"It's about moving on," Sharon Lynch says. "These [men in the group] are not one-dimensional people. They all have their scars. You don't like what they did but you don't reject the person."

"You know," says Ned, wrapping up what he learned through CAB, "it's not that complicated. The way you want to be treated is the way you treat others."

Changing Abusive Behaviours Men's Group has ongoing sessions. The group has gone through a variety of incarnations with funding from various sources. There is now verbal confirmation that full annual funding will be announced by the Attorney General's Office.

The service is free and men can phone Sharon Lynch at 457-5345 if they want to be involved. Men can take part in the program once they have been screened for suitability and demonstrate within the group they are ready and able to participate fully.

Youths voice health concerns in letters to Dysart Reeve

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo

Krista Patterson, Shyan Guy and Lindsay Jowett along with their Grade 6 J. Douglas Hodgson classmates in Rob Meyers class wrote letters explaining why they think there should be a no smoking law in Haliburton County.

Underaged but opinionated, a group of Grade 6 J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School students argue that there should be no smoking in all public places in Haliburton County.

Their teacher, Rob Meyers, says he encouraged the students to write letters to Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey as an exercise in health studies after talking with the students about the effects of smoking and sharing with the class articles about the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit's plea to the public to pressure local politicians to institute a ban.

"These guys (politicians) need to hear our voice. They need to know the views of the younger crowd. I think the letters were pretty good because the students knew they were going to be read when I dropped them off to the reeve," says Meyers.

Kris Kadwell, the local Health Unit's tobacco control and enforcement officer, says that a year ago they hosted a meeting to discuss a bylaw banning on smoking in public areas, but only one politician came. He says at the time he believed politicians did not think the will of the people was behind the initiative. That's why the health unit put out flyers asking people to let politicians know how they felt about the issue. It coincides with an aggressive anti-smoking advertising campaign at the provincial level as well.

Kadwell says the results of the local initiative clearly indicate a lot of support for a local bylaw and he says the next step will be to meet with politicians to show them how smoking ban bylaws are written and work in other municipalities.

He argues a bylaw is a way to level the playing field for businesses that should not be penalized for going smoke-free by losing patrons to someone else. Locally, he says, the businesses that have gone smoke-free reported some clients were "huffy at first" but have since returned and are happy.

Recently at county council, Fearrey did ask the council's representative on the board of the Health Unit to collect more information regarding enforcement and he also put forward a notice of motion for a smoking ban in all county owned buildings.

The following are letters submitted by members of Meyers class:

Dear Mr. Fearrey,

I'm in Grade 6 and very concerned about the smoking in Haliburton, so that' s why I'm writing.

In class we have read many articles on smoking, and my opinion is that it should be banned from Haliburton.

I'm also extremly glad that Kozy Corner went smoke-free, because some times when me and my family eat there, there usually is a big cloud of smoke. And my mom would have an asthma attack, but now since they've banned smoking at Kozy Corner, there are more places to sit, and has a smoke free environment.

I also have some reasons why I want Haliburton to be smoke-free.

The smoke makes my clothes smell disgusting, I'm allergic to smoke and have asthma. I really don't want second hand smoke because, a lot of kids and teenagers are a target today, and I don't want to live my whole life with some kind of disease and I'm only 11 years old. If I have kids when I grow up, there won't be a lot of places I can go with them because I won't want them to get second hand smoke, and what if I want to get a job somewhere in Haliburton, but I can't because there's a lot of smoke where I want to work.

So as you can see, I'm very serious about this situation, and I strongly recommend that you ban smoking in Haliburton County. I hope this letter has informed you that not just parents are concerned, but kids too! Thank you for your timeand I hope that this letter will help you make a decision whether or not to ban smoking, in Haliburton County.

Concerned JDH student,
Krista Patterson
Haliburton, ON

Dear Mr. Fearrey,

Hello how are you? My name is Shianne and I'm a student at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. In class, we were talking about how the Haliburton County council is trying to decide whether to ban smoking from Haliburton County or not. I think that smoking should be banned and here are my reasons why. I don't want to get sick and get cancer or even die from second hand smoke. It's also terrible for our health and our bodies. If smoking was banned, it would make the parks and streets a little cleaner because people who smoke usually just throw their cigarette butts everywhere they go. And that makes the ground really dirty! You should ban smoking from Haliburton County because if you do, then the air will be a lot cleaner and the environment would be healthier and cleaner.

At school, we're learning about drugs and smoking and how smoking can ruin your life and hurt others around you. We're learning this in the D.A.R.E. program. Smoking also affects students because students sometimes start smoking at an early age, just to try it at first but then they get addicted. Then, it messes with their schoolwork. So, that's why I think smoking should be banned from Haliburton County.

Thanks for taking the time to read a letter from a concerned student.

Sincerely,
Shianne a.k.a. Shyan Guy
Gooderham, ON

Dear Mr. Fearrey,

My name is Lindsay Jowett. I'm 11 years old and I am writing you to express my concerns about smoking. I feel that a by-law should be passed on smoking. I believe people should not throw their cigarette butt on the ground. If a person is going to smoke I feel they should do it outside away from other people. Even second-hand smoke can give you cancer and other deadly diseases. My grandma has smoked for more than 33 years and has never thought of quitting. I feel that if you pass a by-law about smoking the air will be cleaner and my Grandma might quit. A single cigarette has about 50 chemicals that cause cancer and that's just a fraction of the many diseases you get from a cigarette. In conclusion I stand by my beliefs please put a by-law on smoking.

Sincerely, Lindsay Jowett

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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

A Passover meal

Before the congregation of St. George's Anglican Church attended the Maundy Thursday service, they gathered together for a traditional Seder in the church basement. It was the first time the church celebrated with a typical Passover meal, based on what Jesus and his disciples might have eaten as they gathered for what was to become the Last Supper. Cooked and served by church volunteers, the dinner began with a chicken soup. Here, as other parishioners wait their turn, Ruth and Les Schell begin their meal. The service which followed was a dramatic re-telling of the events leading up to Jesus' death on the cross.

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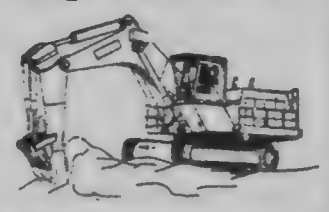

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Clancys invite friends and family to baby shower for Britney and Jordyn

Over-Easter news: Wren and Rose Barry are so pleased to have their son, Chris, home from Alberta where he has been working for the past five years.

J'Nan and Mike Yateman visited J'Nan's mother, Shirley Sisson, over the weekend.

Nicole Foster, Louise van den Hoogen, and Betsy Kanters plan to be in Guilford on the weekend, Betsy having spent the winter months with Nicole and family in Uxbridge.

Dick and Effie Griffin, son Greg and his wife Madeline of JeanCote, Alberta have just spent a week with a favourite aunt, Lottie Ruttan, and included other relatives in their visit as well, Grenville and Ila Griffin among them.

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

A welcome is extended from Shirley Clancy to friends and relatives to attend a baby shower for her daughter, Britney and new little Jordyn Nicolls at Shirley's home at Halbiem Crescent on Sunday, the 27th. Drop in any time between 1 and 4 p.m. to congratulate the lucky parents and to start Britney and little Jordyn off on their new lives.

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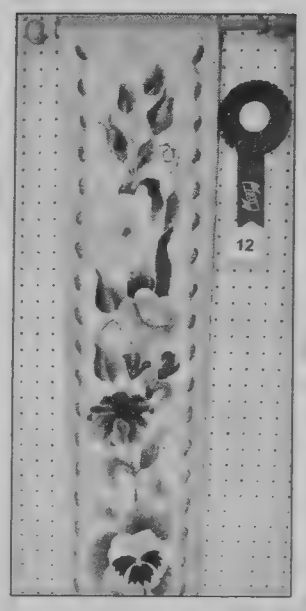
Rug Hooking community binds together for conference



Above: A woman looks through fabrics.

Right: Six-year-old Jamie Muise, with a total of 11 months of rug hooking experience, concentrates on her creation just outside the ballroom.

Top: Maraylene Welch's winning rug- hooked hanging.

Next to top: Welch chuckles, bashfully, after hearing of her win.

Top right: A woman laughs, standing beside the best-in-show rug by Ottawa rug hooker Edrie Morphy.

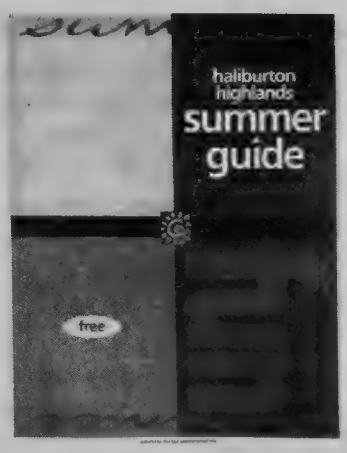
Highland hookers:

The Haliburton Highlands Rug Hookers Guild hosted the annual Ontario Rug Hooking Craft Guild conference held at the Delta PineStone Resort two weekends ago. Local rug hooker Maraylene Welch earned the winning rug in the Beginner's class while Ottawa rug hooker Edrie Morphy, with 50 years of experience, earned the top prize, the Rowan Award with her rug depicting some 49 Ottawa Valley churches. There were more than 500 people who attended the two-day event that showcased work produced by 24 different guilds from across the province from places such as Paris, Ajax, and Oshawa. Next year's conference is schedüled for Oakville.

Photos by Darren Lum

They're coming... are you ready?

Welcome our friends and visitors and let them know you are open for business



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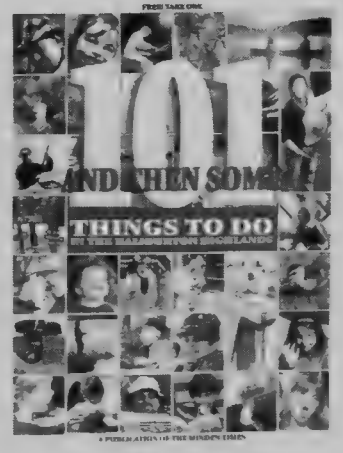

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THE MINDEN TIMES
286-1288

Ask a Teacher's Math Marathon online for Grade 9s

Extended hours Sundays through Thursdays 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. from May 26 to June 12.

Grade 9 students across the province have to prepare for the all-important standardized math test. And many of them are nervous – even, perhaps, stressed out – and are anxiously looking for extra practice. TVOntario's Ask a Teacher is there for free extra help online. To prepare for the test, from May 26 until June 12, Grade 9 students can join Ask a Teacher's Math Marathon. During this period Ask a Teacher is offering extended hours in which they can ask their questions live to math experts from Sunday to Thursday evenings between 4:30 an 10:30 p.m.

The Ask a Teacher chat room connects students with certified teachers in real time through an innovative electronic whiteboard. This state-of-the-art application enables students and teachers to communicate using diagrams and other graphic illustrations as well as text, just as they would on a chalkboard in the classroom.

As well as the evening chat room, the Ask a Teacher Web site provides students with sample exercises and links to help them improve their math skills. Ask a Teacher is an easy and fun way for students to learn, assess how ready they are, or review what they know.

In addition to help with math, students in all grades can find teachers trained to answer their homework questions from Sunday to Thursday evenings between 6:30 and 10:30 p.m. Unlike other tutorial Web sites, Ask a Teacher provides direct access to a certified Ontario teacher, is completely free, and is specifically tailored to the Ontario curriculum.

The Ask a Teacher site reflects TVOntario's educational mandate as an adjunct to the formal educational and training systems in Ontario by providing quality educational services on air and online. Ask a Teacher is sponsored by RBC Financial Group.

Check out the site at ilc-cei.com

Municipality of Highlands East
NOTICE
(Applicant-TALLMAN)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE AND STOP-UP TO VEHICULAR TRAFFIC PART OF LOT 'A' CONCESSION 21, TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF, COUNTY OF HALIBURTON AND CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF DARK or PUSEY LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001. and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 13th day of May, 2003, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close and stop-up to vehicular traffic the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 'A', Concession 21, Township of Cardiff, County of Haliburton being Parts 1 and 4 on Preliminary Plan of Survey made by C. T. Strongman, O. L. S., dated April 2, 2003; and
SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance lying in front of Lot 'A', Concession 21, Township of Cardiff, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 2 and 3 on Preliminary Plan of Survey made by C. T. Strongman, O.L.S., dated April 2, 2003.

The plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 15th day of April, 2003.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
CAO/CLERK-TREASURER
Box 295, WILBERFORCE, ONTARIO K0L 3C0

Section Notices

HALIBURTON COUNTY OFFICIAL PLAN
Notice of Public Meeting Under the Planning Act

A public meeting to consider an Official Plan for the County of Haliburton will be held at a special meeting of Haliburton County Council.

DATE: May 16, 2003
TIME: 1:00 p.m.
PLACE: COUNCIL CHAMBERS
COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE BUILDING
11 NEWCASTLE STREET
MINDEN ONTARIO

PURPOSE AND EFFECT OF THE PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN
The proposed Official Plan applies to all lands in the County of Haliburton as shown on the map forming part of this notice. The proposed Official Plan provides policy direction to governments and individuals alike. Detailed regulatory implementation will occur through local municipal official plans and zoning by-laws, in conformity with the proposed County Plan.

Local municipalities will use the general policies of the proposed County Plan to review and update their existing official plans and zoning by-laws. Existing local plans will remain in full force and effect until a new local plan is adopted in conformity with the County of Haliburton Official Plan.

CONTENTS AND FORMAT OF THE PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN
The proposed Official Plan consists of planning and implementation policies, placed in alphabetical order and of equal importance. The proposed Plan should be read in its entirety and shall be interpreted such that the purpose and intent of the entire Plan are met most fully. Three resource maps - environment, resources and settlement patterns - and a base map showing crown lands are provided for reference only and are neither spatial interpretations of policies nor land use designations.

The proposed Official Plan is organized into 4 Sections:

Section 1 outlines how the proposed Official Plan works.

Section 2 contains the policy framework, including community directions and proposed actions. It covers three specific areas - environment, resources and settlement patterns. It also outlines general policies that apply to all lands within the County.

Section 3 is the Implementation Section of the proposed Plan. It describes various action items regarding: local municipalities; community groups; monitoring and evaluation; conflict resolution; and inter-municipal issues. Also, Appendix "A" to the Official Plan provides a list of suggested implementation projects.

Section 4 is the conclusion to the proposed Plan.

The proposed Official Plan for the County of Haliburton is available for inspection between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, at the County Administrative Offices, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario.

For detailed information regarding the proposed Official Plan, please contact: Gary King, Clerk and CAO of the County of Haliburton at the address below. Also, a copy of the proposed Official Plan has been posted on the County of Haliburton web site at **www.county.haliburton.on.ca** Please follow the municipal government links to the Official Plan.

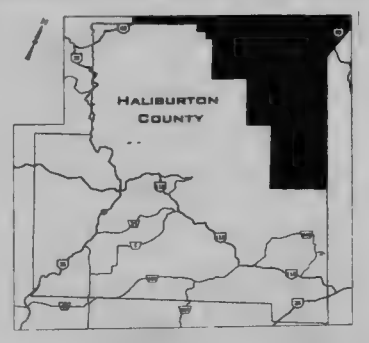
PURPOSE OF PUBLIC MEETING
You are invited to attend the public meeting to make your views known regarding the proposed Official Plan for the County of Haliburton. To help in scheduling, if you would like to address County Council, please notify Gary King in advance of the meeting. County Council will review any verbal or written submissions in order to make a decision on the proposed Official Plan.

FURTHER PROCEDURAL INFORMATION
If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed Official Plan, you must make a written request to Gary King. Please include your name, complete mailing address and telephone number.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing regarding the proposed Official Plan does not make a verbal submission at the public meeting or make a submission in writing as outlined above before the proposed Official Plan is adopted by County Council, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

Date at Minden this 15 day of April, 2003.

Gary King
County Clerk and CAO
County of Haliburton
P.O. Box 399
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0



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Requires an Administrative Assistant

Reporting to the CAO/Clerk, the Administrative Assistant will be responsible for providing a variety of administrative and clerical support for the CAO/Clerk, the Municipality's senior administration and Council. A position description is available upon request.

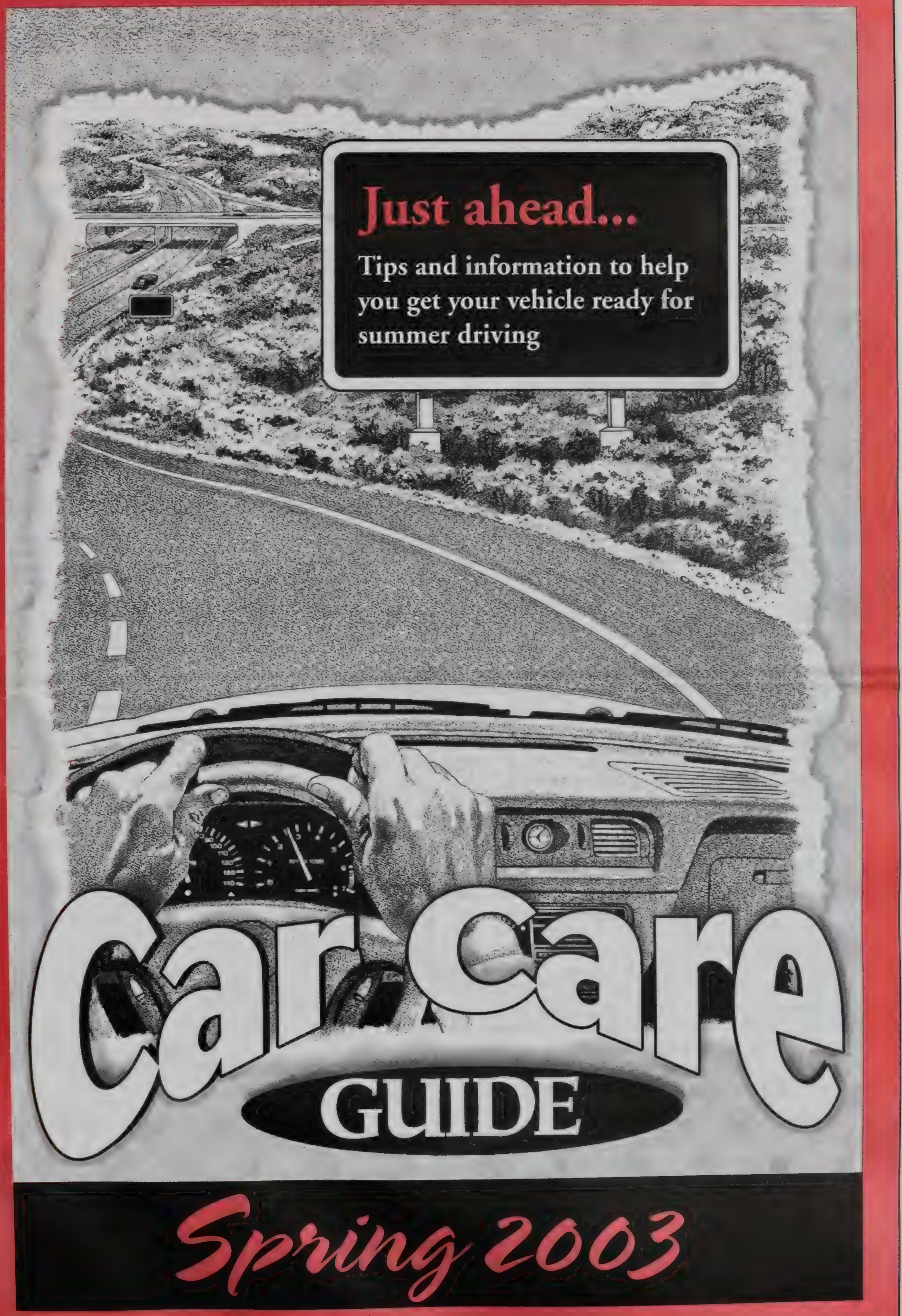
The successful applicant must have and be able to demonstrate:
• Strong communication and inter-personal skills as they deal with a wide variety of individuals and groups on a regular basis.
• Excellent planning/time management and organizational skills.
• A thorough knowledge of Microsoft Office Software applications and the ability to prepare reports correspondence and other documents.
• Excellent public relations skills.
• Previous Municipal Experience would be a definite asset.

The position requires a minimum of three years progressively responsible experience in a clerical/administrative support position.

Compensation of the position will be commensurate with experience and qualifications. A comprehensive benefit package will be available.

Qualified candidates are invited to submit a resume in confidence, clearly marked "Administrative Assistant", by 12:00 noon on Friday, May 2, 2003, to Township of Minden Hills, P.O. Box 359, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Attention: Mr. G.M. Morrison, e-mail: gerrymorrison@county.haliburton.on.ca . Telephone: (705) 286-1260 fax: (705) 286-4917.

Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. We thank all applicants for applying, but only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.


Just ahead...
Tips and information to help you get your vehicle ready for summer driving
Car Care
GUIDE
Spring 2003

Regular oil and filter changes are essential to ensure long and reliable service from your engine. Here, Dan MacMillan of Curry Motors in Haliburton performs this important job.

Maintenance pays off

If you thought last winter was tough on your automobile, just add the punishment of summer's heat, dust, and stop-and-go traffic. Without routine maintenance, your vehicle could be poised for a breakdown.

The money you spend on regular, periodic maintenance should pay for itself in peace of mind and longer vehicle life – up to 50 percent longer, according to master auto technicians.

Getting Started

The best planning guide is your owner's manual. Read it, and follow the manufacturer's recommended service schedules.

• Air-Conditioning – A marginally operating air-conditioning system will fail in hot weather. Have the system examined by a technician who is certified

See **Overheating** *page 29*

Save money on car repair with these four questions

Automotive technicians are often compared to doctors. This comparison undoubtedly makes some techs smile and others grimace. But in the end, the two professions have a lot in common. It may surprise consumers to find that by choosing these professionals wisely, they can get better care at a better price.

When it comes to choosing a repair shop, many experts extol the virtues of the clean facility, a wall adorned with ASE certificates or a coffee pot and some tasty snacks. While these items are important, these four vital questions tell most of the story:

1. Will the service advisor or tech take time to listen to your description of the car's problem?
2. Can they explain things to you in laymen's terms?
3. If necessary, will they test drive the car with you?
4. Do they have the knowledge and equipment to diagnose and repair it the first time?

Back to the doctor/technician comparison. Some doctor's are great diagnosticians. They can pin point a malady when their peers are coming up with empty charts. What's the difference between that doctor and the people wearing white coats? Possibly his/her knowledge and perhaps equipment, but probably it's listening skills that sets the really great docs apart from the good ones.

When choosing a professional, the variety that looks after your car or the variety that looks after your body, ask them the four-questions. In effect, audition them. See how the doctor takes care of your flu and how the tech deals with an oil change before visiting with something more serious.

Watch how they handle their time and be aware of how much time is allotted to you. Are they tuned into your problems and asking relevant questions? Are they providing an objective opinion based on information they've garnered during your discussion? Can they explain the problem and solution to you in laymen's terms?

The bottom line is this, time is money. The less time these people are willing to spend on the front end often multiplies the amount of time needed on the back end. In the case of both the doctor and tech, the extra time spent having to fix you or your car a second or third time not only is expensive, it can be detrimental to the car or patient's condition.

Most regions are teeming with automotive professionals (and doctors, too) who are trained to listen, learn, test and correctly repair your vehicle (or body) the first time. By working with a professional shop, over the course of time you can save endless hours and cash. And here's an added bonus: patronizing these professionals and telling your friends means that more folks can enjoy and benefit from their outstanding business methods.

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Clint Stapley has relocated his **Akers Auto Glass** buisness to a brand new building on the west side of Highway 35 in Minden. As well as installing glass in vehicles, he is kept busy creating tops and covers for boats of all sizes

Overheating the major reason for vehicle break downs in summer

from page 28

in air-conditioning repair and service. You'll be doing the Environment a favor, too, since poorly maintained air-conditioners can leak ozone-depleting chemicals into the atmosphere.

• Cooling System – The greatest cause of summer breakdowns is over-heating. The tightness and condition of drive belts, clamps and hoses should be checked by a pro. The cooling system should be completely flushed and refilled about every 24 months. The level, condition and concentration of the coolant should be checked periodically. (A 50/50 mix of antifreeze and water is usually recommended.) Do-it-yourselfers, wait until the engine has cooled before removing the radiator cap. Do not dump old antifreeze/coolant into streams or sewers.

• Oil – Change your oil and oil filter as specified in your manual – more often (every 3,000 miles) if you make frequent short trips, plan extended travel with lots of luggage, or if you tow a trailer. Many repair shops will accept your used oil; never dump it on the ground or into streams or sewers.

Engine Performance

Replace other filters (air, fuel, PCV, etc.) as recommended – more often in dusty conditions. Have engine driveability problems (hard starts, rough idling, diminished power, etc.) corrected at a good shop with modern testing equipment and certified technicians. In addition to getting better gas mileage, you'll help lessen air pollution by keeping your engine at peak performance.

• Windshield Wipers – A dirty windshield causes eye fatigue and can pose a safety hazard. Replace worn blades and keep plenty of windshield washer solvent on hand to combat insects and road construction dust.

• Tires – Have your ties rotated about every 5,000 miles. Check tire pressures once a month; let the tires "cool down" first. Examine each tire for tread life; uneven wearing and cupping; check the sidewalls for cuts and nicks. An alignment is warranted if there's uneven tread wear or if your vehicle "pulls" on a flat, level roadway. Don't forget to check your spare, and be sure the jack is in good condition. Properly maintained tires last longer, saving you money and reducing the burden at landfills.

• Brakes – Brakes should be inspected as recommended in your manual, sooner if you notice pulsations, grabbing, noises or longer stopping distance. Minor brake problems should be corrected promptly.

• Battery – Batteries can fail any time of year. The only accurate way to detect a weak battery is with professional equipment, but most people can perform routine care; scrape corrosion from posts and cable connections; clean all surfaces; retighten connections. If battery caps are removable, check the fluid level monthly. Wear protective eye gear and gloves.

• Lights – Inspect all lights and bulbs; replace burned-out bulbs; periodically clean dirt and insects from all lenses. Use a damp rag to prevent scratching.

How NOT to save money

It doesn't take an accountant to recognize that it costs more money to operate a vehicle than it did a few years ago. This may cause some motorists to try saving a few dollars by using cheap gas delaying needed maintenance. "That's a classic case of false economy," says Rich White, of the Car Care Council, "and it's no surprise that these 'money-saving' measures can cost big money in the long run."

Substandard fuel is one cause of the knocking or pinging sound, commonly known as a spark knock, usually heard when accelerating or climbing a hill. Whether or not you've heard the noise, read on. Like the tree that falls in the forest, the sound could be there, but never reaches your ears.

Technically known as "detonation", this noise results from improper combustion due to an engine malfunction and/or the aforementioned incorrect fuel. If you hear a sort of rattling sound

See **Engine** *page 30*

James Snider of Keaney Chrysler in Minden has more than five years of experience servicing the complex systems built into all of today's vehicles

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286-1434

Highway 35 & Main Street Minden

Engine knock or ping may be a sign of serious trouble

from page 29

from under the hood when you step on the gas, you should look into it, especially if persists. It could damage the engine.

Incorporated in most engines is a "knock sensor", an emissions control component designed to help correct the condition, adjusting the engine timing or otherwise compensating to reduce or eliminate pinging.

"But only so much compensation can be tolerated before engine performance suffers," emphasizes White. "Both fuel economy and power suffer, often before the owner realizes what's happening. The condition usually is readily fixable. If fuel quality is the problem, the noise will disappear after running through a tank of the right gas. Otherwise, an engine diagnosis may be in order.

"Certain automotive symptoms can be the harbingers of serious trouble on the horizon. An engine noise, especially a spark knock is one of them, good reason to be car care aware."

The Car Care Council is the source of information for the "Be Car Care Aware" campaign, educating consumers about the benefits of regular vehicle maintenance and repair. For more information visit www.carcare.org.

Dave Cook of Curry Motors Auto Body in Haliburton has more than 22 years of experience in the business of repairing corrosion or collison damage to cars and trucks. Curry Auto Body provides the finishing touch with expert painters who can match any factory colour

Mark Eno of Ridgewood Ford in Minden installs a summer tire in the dealership's service shop. Eno has more than 25 years experience in the auto service business. If you're still running with winter tires, it's time to get them changed, to avoid the rapid wear that occurs on dry pavement

Timing belts:

Out of sight, but not out of mind

Remember when cars used to have at least several rubber belts under the hood? Called "fan" belts or drive belts, they've been replaced on most late model vehicles with a single," serpentine" drive belt. Another belt under the hood of most cars is hidden under a cover at the front of the engine. It's the timing belt, often overlooked during routine maintenance.

On the majority of vehicles if the timing belt fails the engine will quit, unharmed. The lucky motorist will have only the inconvenience of being stranded on the side of the road car can be towed to a repair facility to have the timing belt replaced. n some engines, however, a broken timing belt can cause major damage to internal components. This potential disaster can be avoided easily and relatively inexpensively by replacing the timing belt as recommended in the owner's manual.

Timing belts resemble an engine accessory serpentine belt in appearance, only they typically have square teeth on the inside surface. They're usually constructed of rubber reinforced with nylon. Simply put, the timing belt transfers the rotation of the crankshaft to the camshaft. The rotating camshaft activates the valves, which provide air and fuel to the cylinders and expel combustion gases to the exhaust system.

The valves and pistons are constantly moving up and down at very high

See **Timing** *page 31*

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Keeping tires aligned, properly inflated helps minimize improper wear

Looking for a way to occupy the kids on a vacation trip? Assign them the project of comparing odometer readings with highway kilometer markers. A tenth of a kilometer or two difference in a ten kilometer stretch is not unusual. Oversized tires will cause your odometer to read low, as well as your speedometer. Caution: the tire size excuse may not hold water with the officer who says you're going faster than your speedometer indicates.

New tires, with full tread, make more revolutions per mile than do bald tires. What happens to all that rubber that's worn off millions of tires? It's accumulated in an invisible pile alongside our nation's highways. Some of this rubber was scrubbed off because the wheels are out of alignment. (Remember how you can wear out a pencil eraser with the back and forth motion on paper?)

Imagine a car, driven about 20,000 kilometers a year, going down the road with wheels misaligned by just 0.17 inches. The driver must constantly tug at the wheel to keep the car going straight. In effect, the tires are being dragg sideways for the equivalent of 100 kilometers over the course of a year. This condition, along with underinflation, increases rolling resistance. End result, tires are wasted away and fuel economy as your gas goes out the exhaust.

It's costly neglect.The solution: keep tires properly inflated and wheels aligned and balanced. As with so many services, wheel alignment has become a computerized business. Sophisticated equipment calculates the vehicle's mea-

See **Front-end** *page 33*

Jim Richards, owner of NAPA auto parts in Haliburton, provides parts to vehicle repair facilities across the county, as well as to consumerds tackling their own service. If a part is not in stock it can usually be on hand the next morning

Jim Carroll of Minden Collision unveils another painting masterpiece. Expert aut body repair technicians like Jim can match factory finishes so perfectly that it's pratically impossible to detect that part of a vehicle has been repaired and refinished

Timing belts need periodic replacement

from page 1

speeds. When the pistons are down, the valves are open; when the piston is at the top of its travel, the valves are closed. Some engines don't allow clearance between a valve at its lowest point and a piston at its highest. The timing belt, therefore, is the critical link to ensure that these components don't collide. If collision occurs, damage to the valves, pistons, cylinder head, and cylinder walls can result. This can be an expensive repair.

Many domestic vehicles built within the last several years and the majority of imports are equipped with a timing belt. Other engines rely on a timing chain rather than a belt. Refer to your owner's manual or take your car to a repair facility if you are unsure. The owner's manual maintenance schedule shows timing belt replacement intervals, typically every 60,000 to 90,000 miles.

Replacement usually requires removal of the engine drive belt that operates the alternator, water pump, power steering pump, and air conditioner. Consider replacing this belt, or multiple belts, when having a new timing belt installed.

The Car Care Council is the source of information for the "Be Car Care Aware" consumer education campaign, providing information about the benefits of proper vehicle maintenance and repair.For more information visit ww.carcarecouncil.org.

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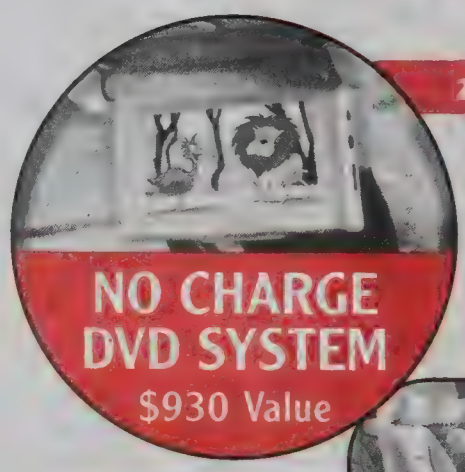

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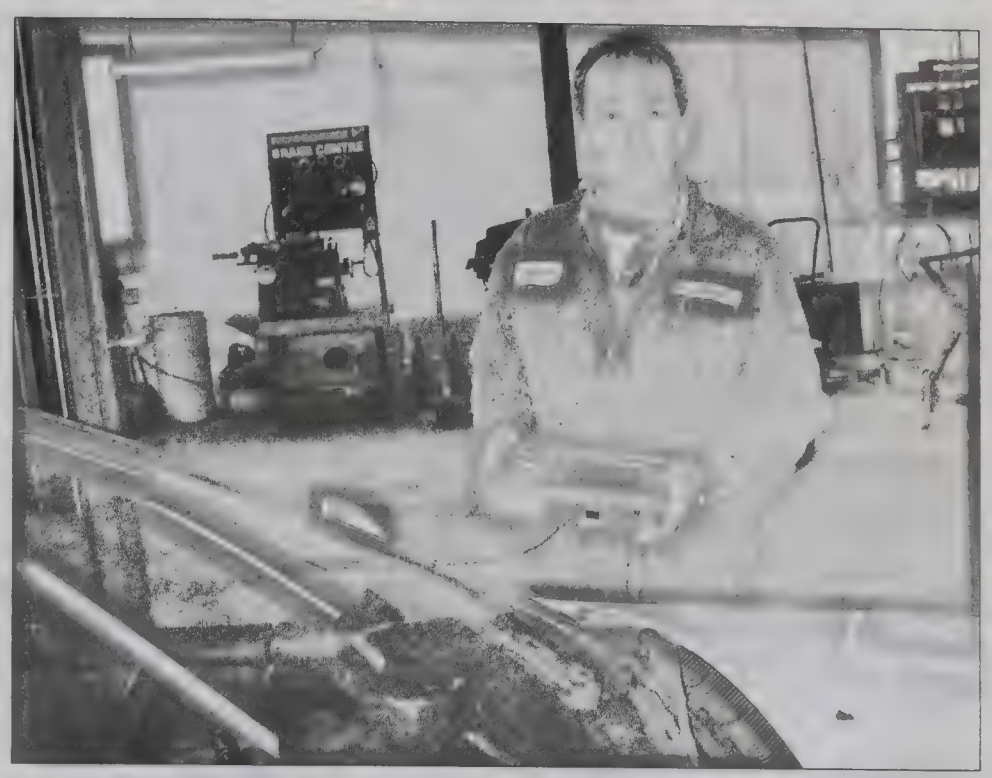
Elwood Newbatt of Bryces Windshield Service installs a new windshield quickly and efficiently with his mobile service. Windshields are a critical structural component in most vehicles, and should be replaced is they are cracked or chipped



Ron Lessard of Minden Subaru performs engine diagnostics without even having to lift the hood. Such computer-based trouble shooting saves time and money, ensuring that problems are fixed correctly

Front-end alignment should be adjusted as part of maintenance

from page 31

surements and compares this information with the original equipment specifications from the vehicle manufacturer.

The technician then makes necessary adjustments and, if necessary, replaces worn components. Some front wheel drive cars have adjustable rear wheels, which also may need alignment.

How do you know if your tires are wearing too quickly or unevenly? Steering irregularities, such as pulling in one direction or wandering, indicate either one tire underinflated or wheels misaligned. Your alignment or tire expert can recognize and diagnose abnormal tread wear patterns. Determining and correcting the cause of abnormal wear can save a lot of money and go a long way toward improving the handling of the vehicle.

And it cuts down on the amount of rubber you'll leave on the road.

Contaminated fluid harms brakes

Six fluids that require periodic replenishment or replacement in most vehicles are the engine oil, transmission fluid, anti-freeze/coolant, windshield washer solvent and fuel. Number six, the one most often neglected, is brake fluid. You've known about topping off brake fluid, you may say, but changing it?

According to the Car Care Council, brake fluid in the typical vehicle can become contaminated in two years or less. This is because the fluid absorbs moisture, which works its way through the hydraulic system. Under heavy braking conditions, such as encountered in mountainous or hilly driving or when towing a trailer, moisture in the overheated fluid vaporizes (boiling point of water is lower than that of brake fluid) and braking efficiency is reduced.

See **Brake** *page 34*

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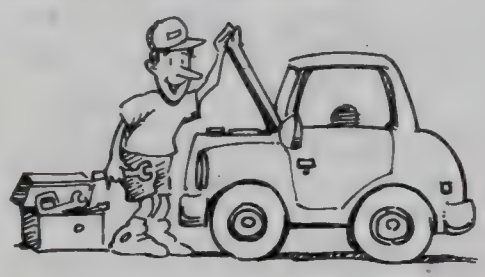

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George' s Auto owner George Gibb, with sign, is building new facilities for his business at the intersection of County Road 121 and Industrial Park Road in Haliburton. He offers service to all makes and models of vehicles.

A lot is riding on your vehicle's tires

The wave of tire failures and recalls linked to fatal accidents in recent years has directed attention to the importance of maintaining proper air pressure in your vehicle's tires. In addition to making your vehicle safer, maintaining correct tire pressure also saves you money by improving your vehicle's fuel mileage and handling while reducing tire wear. It is estimated that one in four passenger cars has at least one under-inflated tire. For sport utility and light trucks, this statistic jumps to one in every three vehicles.

All tires naturally lose air over time, or more suddenly if driven over a pothole or bumped into a curb, making it important to check tire pressure at least once a month. The only proper way to check pressure is by using a tire pressure gauge. A visual exam is not sufficient - many tires appear safe, even when they are under-inflated.

Look for tire information labels attached to your vehicle's door edge, the doorpost, inside the glove box door or under the trunk lid. These labels will include the recommended tire size and tire pressure for your vehicle. The proper tire inflation pressure will be shown as a number of pounds per square inch (PSI).

Air pressure rises as your tires get warmer, but the recommended pressure for your tires is based on when they are "cold." To ensure an accurate reading, check the pressure when the vehicle has

Brake fluid needs periodic changing

from page 33

Even under normal driving circumstances, this condition can develop if the brake fluid is seriously contaminated. Not only is the contaminated fluid vulnerable to vaporizing, it also can freeze.

Brake fluid must maintain a stable viscosity throughout its operating temperature range. If it's too thick or too thin, braking action is impaired. Beyond the vaporization hazard, moisture creates an additional problem for owners of vehicles equipped with anti-lock braking (ABS) systems. Rusted and corroded ABS components are very expensive to replace.

How does a car owner know when to have fluid changed? The Council recommends replacement every two years or 40,000 km. It should be included with brake pad or shoe replacement, the Council emphasizes. In between, as a preventive measure, a professional brake technician should check the condition of the fluid with an accurate fluid test safety meter, which is inserted into the master cylinder reservoir to record the fluid's boiling point.

SUVs have special service needs to match their utlitarian features

As the name suggests, sports utility vehicles (SUVs) are multi-purpose automobiles. Though they were designed to take on both activities mentioned in their simply descriptive moniker (sports, as in off-road or adventure travel, and utility, as in hauling and general over-the-road driving), like most Canadians who've joined the recently swelling ranks of SUV owners, you're likely using yours less for the former and more for the latter.

No matter. While SUVs have plenty in common with their passenger car cousins, they have some unique traits and special needs that set them apart and merit some attention.

In order to handle the demanding off-road aspects of the SUV's job description, most of the larger, longer-wheelbase members of the breed are blessed with bigger engines, all-terrain tires, greater weight and a higher center of gravity. That translates into more power, better traction and greater ground clearance – all good things when you're clearing rocks and limbs on the trail.

Those same attributes, along with their ample seating capacities, abundant storage space and higher-than-average load ratings, make SUVs great for families and owners whose everyday activities include hauling or towing heavy loads.

The heavy-duty tasks we ask of our SUVs put them under stresses unfamiliar to most passenger cars. Off-road activities in particular, where engines, tires and transmissions are put under considerable strain, exact a toll that only careful operation and regular maintenance can counter.

Because of their size, power output and work load, SUV engines typically require a different grade of motor oil and more frequent oil changes than are recommended for passenger cars. Check your owner's manual carefully for the manufacturer's recommendations. Likewise,

See **SUVs** *page 35*

John Graham & Gloria Case of Happy Daze Automotive, on the west side of Hwy 35 in Minden, offer service to all makes and models of vehicles.

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Jim Hoskin of County Auto and Rad in Haliburton services a brake assembly. Brakes should be checked after winter's assault of sand and salt

Brakes should be high on the list for service

When it comes to vehicle safety, there is no other system that is as important as the brakes. However, most of us take it for granted that our car will stop properly whenever we press on the brake pedal. You can be confident that your car will stop if you take proper care of its braking system through annual brake inspections, maintenance and repair.

Until now, the driving public has not developed an understanding for the importance of having the brakes checked on a regular basis. When brake service is put off too long, you are potentially putting your safety, as well as the safety of your passengers, in jeopardy. Not to mention the additional cost of getting your vehicle back into safe operating condition that can be incurred by delaying brake service.

See **Never** *page 36*

SUVs have special tire needs depending on their intended use

from page 34

their heavier and more complex two- and four-wheel-drive transmissions demand the kind of precise use and regular maintenance you'll find outlined in your owner's manual.

With a variety of sizes and types of tires now available for SUVs, be sure to choose a set that fits both your usage and your wheels. The all-terrain tires that come as original equipment on many SUVs may not be appropriate if you're simply using your SUV around town. By the same token, don't plan on taking your SUV off road if it's equipped with standard all-weather street tires. Find the tire that's right for your driving lifestyle. The fit is as imperative as the function, so be sure to get tires that are a match to the wheel size on your vehicle. Your owner's manual contains the proper specifications.

With so many SUVs on the road these days, creating and selling customized accessories for them has become a cottage industry. Many accessories, like running boards, supplementary lights, bug screens, larger shocks, equipment racks and trailer hitches, enhance the utility of your SUV. Others simply add aesthetic value. Whatever the intent, be sure to do your research on the accessory manufacturer's background and the equipment's safety record. Also, be sure to have any accessories installed by a certified mechanic and employ them only for their intended uses and within their recommended limits.

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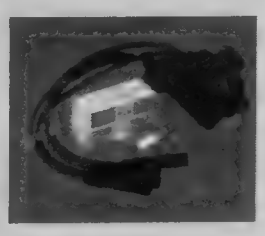

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Never accept less than top quality brake components

from page 35

At the first sign of brake problems, it is important to take your vehicle to a certified brake service professional. Backed by years of experience and training, only a professional can provide the highest quality brake work, the knowledge to answer specific questions about your brake system and the guarantee that premium quality products will be used.

Chances are you'll be the first to know if you have brake problems. It is important to be alert. If your car is pulling to the left or right, or if you hear odd noises when you apply the brakes, you should have your brakes inspected. Other warning signs include brake grabbing, low pedal feel, vibration, hard pedal feel and squealing.

For routine inspections, bring your car in every 15,000 to 20,000 km.. A service professional will check your brake lining wear, brake fluid level, hoses and lines, brake pedal travel, brake and dash warning lights and take your car for a test drive to detect other potential brake system problems.

When the time comes to have your brakes replaced, it's a fact that not all brake products are created equal. It's important to understand that bargain brake jobs are no bargain. Inferior parts and poor quality work could impact the safety of your vehicle, as well as leave you with irritating brake noise and poor brake performance. That's why you should always insist on premium quality brake products.

The materials used in premium friction formulations are quieter and produce less vibration. Premium designs include shims, chamfers, and other features that produce smoother, quieter operation. Economy pads can be twice as noisy as premium products.

In addition, economy friction can create up to three times the rotor wear as premium pads. This means that you run the risk of replacing expensive rotors much more often when using economy friction.

Rotors are integral to brake system performance and safety, and affect everything from noise and stopping distance to the life of the friction.

From tuneups to brakes and suspension service, **Doug Bates at Gooderham Service Centre** can meet your vehicle's needs

Plugs, wires should be inspected

Now that winter's over, it's difficult to imagine anything being harder on your vehicle than cold starts and extreme demands placed on it by driving in snow and ice. The truth is that summer's heat, combined with the stop-and-go driving associated with annual road repairs, will create even more challenging conditions in the months to come.

That's why it is important to get the car ready by conducting periodic maintenance, including a complete inspection of the spark plugs and wires. Checking spark plugs and ignition wires for signs of wear and system malfunction is something that virtually anyone can do with

See **Spark** *page 37*

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Steve and Andrea Roberts of Roberts-Austin Fuels provide a complete line of fuels and lubricants, as well as a gasoline card-lock service

Spark plugs can show what's going on inside combustion chamber

from page 36

basic tools and a few extra minutes. The information gathered will indicate whether a vehicle is ready for the challenges of summertime driving, or in need of a tune up.

Before checking under the hood, start the diagnostic process by listening to your car. Tell-tale signs that new plugs and wires may be needed include hard starting, rough idling, hesitation and stalling, lack of acceleration, poor gas mileage and perhaps failing an emissions standards test. If any of these sound familiar, it is a sure sign that the spark plugs and wires need to be checked, and possibly replaced.

Old spark plugs can tell you a lot about your car. Spark plug deposits provide valuable "clues" to what an engine is doing. Among the problem signs to look for are signs of black soot or white ash, or if the plug is oil soaked. If you see anything unusual, replace the plugs or have your car checked by a service professional immediately.

Stuart McKay is a transmission specialist at **Triple T Transmission** in Irondale. He has over 25 years of experience in repairing vehicle transmissions of all types

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On vehicles equipped with optional side air bags Buick Rendezvous holds a 5-Star front and rear-seat rating in the side impact test.Δ

2003 GMC SIERRA EXTENDED CAB SLE 2WD

4.8L 270-HP V8 Engine • 4-Speed Automatic with Overdrive • ABS • Air Conditioning • CD Stereo • 16" Aluminum Wheels • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Power Locks/Windows/Mirrors • Remote Keyless Entry • Locking Differential • Full Instrumentation Including Tachometer/Engine Hourmeter/Driver Message Centre • Automatic Headlights

$31,778▼ CASH PURCHASE PLUS FREIGHT

OR

30 MONTH SMARTLEASE

$358* PER MONTH/30 MONTHS $4,365 DOWN PAYMENT PLUS FREIGHT

2003 GMC ENVOY SLE 4WD

4.2L 275-HP In-line 6-Cylinder Engine • 4-Speed Automatic • Autotrac Automatic 4WD • Dual-Zone Air Conditioning • Power Locks/Windows/Heated Mirrors • Remote Keyless Entry • 17" Aluminum Wheels • Locking Differential • HD Trailering Equipment

☆☆☆☆☆ FIVE STAR SAFETY RATING
On vehicles equipped with optional side air bags GMC Envoy holds a 5-Star front and rear-seat rating in the side impact test.Δ

$38,798▼ CASH PURCHASE PLUS FREIGHT

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*Administration fees, PPSA and certain taxes may be payable upon signing.

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¥Offer applies to vehicles delivered on or before June 2nd, 2003. General Motors will provide the dealer with a credit equivalent to the value of air conditioning (up to $1,000), plus applicable taxes. Such credit will be included in the relevant SmartLease monthly payment and purchase price at dealership. Retail credits are included in cash purchase prices and lease payments in this advertisement ($1,000/$912/$1,000/$1,024/$1,000) **"Based on a 48/48/48/30/48 month lease of Montana RWB R7A/Sonoma 2WD Ext Cab R7F/Rendezvous FWD R7A/Sierra Ext Cab 2WD R7F/Envoy SLE R7B. A down payment or trade of $4,185/$4,145 $0/$4,365/$3,470 is required. Annual cost of borrowing of 0.5%/4.9%/3.4%/2.9%/3.4% per annum. Option to purchase at lease end is $11,301/$11,207/$12,708/$18,845/$17,954 plus applicable taxes. Annual kilometre limit of 20,000 km, $0.12 per excess kilometre. Other lease options available. **General Motors will pay first month's lease payment (including PST and GST) plus security deposit. Licence, insurance, registration, PPSA, administration fees and environmental taxes not included. ◆▼▲Freight ($995/$880/$950/$1,025/$895), licence, insurance, registration, PPSA, administration fees and taxes not included. ▼The SmartLease monthly payment and the GMAC purchase finance rate are not available with and are not calculated on the "Cash Purchase Price" shown. The difference between the price for the SmartLease/GMAC Purchase Financing offer and the "Cash Purchase" offer is deemed under provincial disclosure laws to be a cost of borrowing, whether or not the same represents actual interest, and is required to be expressed as an annual percentage which is 3.18%/1.73%/2.39%/1.92% for Sonoma 2WD Ext Cab R7F/Rendezvous FWD R7A/Sierra Ext Cab 2WD R7F/Envoy SLE R7B. ‡"Drive-away without paying" offer does not apply to purchase financing offer. 0% purchase financing on approved GMAC credit only. Down payment and/or trade may be required. Monthly payment and cost of borrowing will vary depending on amount borrowed and down payment/trade. Example: $10,000 at 0% APR, the monthly payment is $208.33 for 48 months. ◆¥‡**▼"Offers apply to 2003 new or demonstrator models of vehicles equipped as described. Offers apply to qualified retail customers in the Ontario Pontiac • Buick • GMC Dealer Marketing Association area only (including Outaouais and excluding Northwestern Ontario). Dealers are free to set individual prices. Dealer trade may be required. Limited time offer which may not be combined with other offers. See your dealer for conditions and details. ΔTesting conducted by the U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). ▲Best in class based on Natural Resources Canada 2003, 2002, 2001, 2000 Fuel Consumption Guide ratings.

Harcourt dance draws more than 150 teenagers

The "Rock Into Spring Pre-Teen Dance" was a great success. It was just wonderful to have over 150 young people in attendance. Kudos to Lisa, Lynn, Christine, Cindy, Steve and Valerie who work together so well to make available these special nights for the young people. We all look forward to the "End of School Dance" to be held June 20th. See you there!

We are sorry to see Wayne Bolger leave "Bolger's Fine Dinning" located at the Martinwood Resort and we do wish him good fortune in future endeavours. However, all is not lost. The new "Martinwood Restaurant" has an excellent new chef, Mike Morrison.

Dinner Saturday night was excellent and the Easter Menu was very exciting.

Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Debbie Norish who recently passed away from cancer. Debbie's battle with cancer was very short as she was diagnosed with it only 7 1/2 weeks ago. Husband Terry, son Eric and wife Amanda, son Evan and granddaughter Jayde survive Debbie. Debbie has been a resident of Harcourt for 15 years.

community news

harcourt

Valerie Smith
448-3640

Our prayers and best wishes for a speedy recovery continue to go out for Beatrice Hughey of Highland Grove. Beatrice suffered a stroke March 28th and remains partially paralyzed in the Peterborough Hospital. Because of SARS neither friends nor family are able to visit her. She needs your support during this lonely time. A card or a note sent to the hospital would be greatly appreciated.

Doreen Oakes is back home following her heart operation and continues to improve on a daily basis. Thank you for all your prayers for her recovery.

Do you have some spare time? Haliburton County Home Support Services requires a driver to take Seniors in the Harcourt area to medical appointments in and out of the county. This is a wonderful opportunity for someone to join a very much needed and caring team.

Please contact Roxanne Casey at 705 457 2941 for more information.

Upcoming events:
April 26 Dance - Ken Kovach is back with the sounds of Classic Country
July 12: HARCOURT CENTENNIAL DAY CELEBRATIONS
July 11, 12, 13: Harcourt's 4th Annual Three-Pitch Tournament

Don't Forget:
Bingo every Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m.
Progressive Euchre every Thursday evening starting at 7:30 p.m.

Health sake: The Health Unit (HKPR) visited Stuart Baker Elementary School students who were given demonstrations, shown a video and provided information on proper dental care on Wednesday, April 2. Students were given toothbrushes, a two-minute sand glass, and a sticker that adheres to mirrors, reminding them about brushing two times a day for two minutes. The visit coincided with Dental Health Month.

Backwoods to perform at Legion's Spring Fling Dance

The Spring Fling Dance on Saturday, April 26th is a fundraiser for the branch and the last to be hosted by this Executive. So please come out and support this important effort. We have live music with a five piece band. Backwoods is the name and music is the game. We will also have a hot and cold buffet at 11 p.m. with the same cook at New Years. All this for only $35 per couple in advance or $40 at the door, singles are $20 in advance and $25 at the door. See you on the 26th, okay?

Next we have another important date coming up Thursday, May 8. It is our branch's elections for our next leaders and shakers, so come and bring your paid-up 2003 membership card. This is the day that you, the membership, have your say. You can run for an executive office or elect the members that you want in place for the next year. No show, no complaining later about how your branch is run.

From our President, please have all submissions for the next June issue of our Bulletin in by April 29, no exceptions.

Next - Happy 75th Birthday Branch #129 Haliburton. On August 21st, 1928 Haliburton Branch #129 received its Charter from Dominion Command. Many records of our branch were lost in the fires of 1952 and 1963. The original minute book covering the years 1928 to 1952 was returned to the branch when discovered by the widow of a branch officer at her home and we thank her for that.

If anyone has any past information or pictures that would be of interest we would be very grateful if you could share them with us. We are planning a Giant Gala Birthday Bash on Saturday, August 30th of this year, so stay tuned for that one.

Upcoming: Sunday Brunches are on May 11 and May 25 plus another $1,000 bingo on Wed. May 28, so come on out and win some big money.

The 2003 Track and Field meet will be the 7th annual event, sponsored by our branch on Sat. May 24. All schools in Haliburton County take part with around 300 athletes in this day-long event. Please come out and support our young athletes in this once-a-year major event. Everyone is welcome. See you at the meet.

Thank you and congratulations from special committee chairman Gerald Irish, to our many great volunteers who have helped, by working the Sunday Breakfasts and other special events, to donate nearly $8,800 to our branch in only ten months. Again I thank you, Gerry Irish, Special Committee Chairman.

community news

legion br. 129

Lou Trepanier
457-2571

Volunteer Board Members Needed
The Kawartha-Haliburton C.A.S.

The Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society is an agency established to protect children and promote their best interests under the mandate of the Child and Family Services Act. The agency covers the counties of Haliburton, Peterborough and City of Kawartha Lakes, with Board Meetings generally occurring at the head office in Peterborough. If you are 18 years of age or over and are concerned about the welfare of children in your community, you may be interested in getting actively involved as a CAS Board Member. The Board is particularly interested in new members with expertise in finance, law or medicine although other backgrounds will be considered.

As a VOLUNTEER Board Member, you would be expected to commit approximately four to six hours per month at Board and Committee meetings. Members are reimbursed for mileage expenses.

If interested send resume to:
Nominating Committee, C/o Shirl Taylor
Kawartha-Haliburton C.A.S., 1100 Chemong Rd.,
Peterborough, Ont.
K9H 7S2

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Interested parties are invited to submit their resumes to:
Township of Minden Hills
Box 359, 7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0
Attention: Mr. Ray Miscio,
Parks, Recreation and Cemetery Manager.

Envelopes should be clearly marked "Seasonal Labourer" and submitted no later than 12:00 noon on Friday, May 2, 2003.

We thank all applicants who apply but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.
Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

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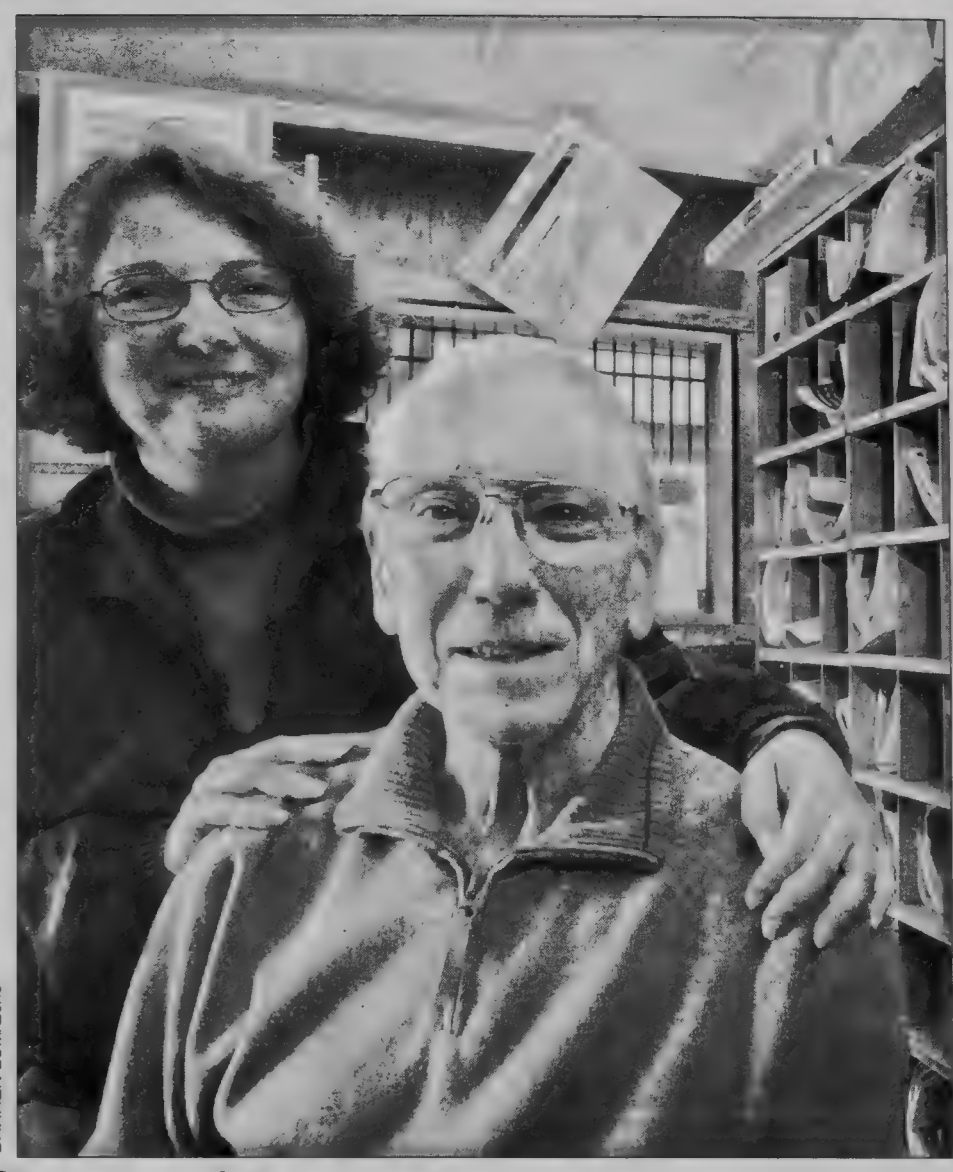
- **Apr. 23: Spring Luncheon** - Soup and Sandwich, Dessert and Beverage and Bake Sale. Haliburton United Church, Wed., Apr. 23, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Proceeds to Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary. For info. call 457-1891.
- **Apr. 24: Art Lovers! Book Lovers!** Two dozen beautiful art books have joined the Dysart Library Collection. Come see – and borrow – Thursday evening, at 7 p.m.
- **Apr. 24: Health For Life is doing a Free Supermarket tour** on Thursday, April 24 at 7:00 p.m. in Haliburton. Call 457-1391 to sign up.
- **Apr. 24: Alzheimer Society Support Groups** Haliburton. Minden. Thurs. Apr. 24, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Hyland Crest. Please contact Janet Bottum, in Haliburton 457-8335
- **Apr. 24: "Daffodils" Cancer Support Group,** Haliburton United Church, 2 p.m. Contacts are Jean Casey, 457-1010 and Helen Cox, 286-2224.
- **Apr. 26: Wacky Fashions and Hot Flashes!!** Fundraiser for the Childrens' Events at the Haliburton County Fair on Sat., Apr. 26th at 1:30 p.m. at Hyland Crest Auditorium in Minden. Alternative site will be Minden United Church basement. See our wacky fashion show! Hear music by "The Hot Flashes" Goodies served. Tickets at the Chamber of Commerce and McMahon's Feed Store.
- **Apr. 26: A Dinner Theatre in Wilberforce** presented by The Loop Troupe little theatre. Saturday, Apr. 26, 6:30 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Tickets by advance Only. Tickets for only the theatre portion, starting at 8:00 p.m., are available at the door.
- **Apr. 27: The ordination of Pastor Ray and Clara Carter** will take place at the Eagle Lake Community Church Sunday, April 27th at 3:30 p.m. All are welcome. Refreshments after.
- **Apr. 28: Alzheimer Society Support Groups** Haliburton. Haliburton Mon. Apr., 28, 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Alzheimer Office Adult Child Group. Please contact Janet Bottum, in Haliburton 457-8335.
- **Apr. 30: Women's "Talking Circle" Group**. Linda Reade and Diana Leary of the YWCA in Haliburton, invite women who have experienced abuse to join this group. Starts April 30th 1-3 p.m. Please call for more information at 457-1942.
- **May 1: L.I.F.T. Annual Mother/Daughter/Friend Evening**. Thurs., May 1, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. West Guilford Recreation Centre. Theme: "Your Special Day. Sponsored by Women's Ministries, West Guilford Baptist Church. * Now wheelchair accessible. For more info. call: Lyn 457-3155 or Alice 754-2808.
- **May 3: The A. Sheila Boyd Foundation will hold a book and yard sale** on Sat., May 3rd, starting at 8 a.m. in the parking lot of the Bobcaygeon Library.

- **Home Support - Bid Euchre** every Wednesday afternoon beginning at 1:00 p.m. Please call Ida at 457-2941.
- **Haliburton Highlands Concert Series, 2003.** Some Series Tickets Available. Three Concerts: Robert Silverman, April 25th; Bennett & Finley, May 23; Denise Djokic, October 25. Season Tickets to all three shows. Call 457-9731 for cost.
- **Community Badminton** - 8:00 Wednesdays at High School month of April.
- **Victorian Afternoons** – Wednesdays at noon throughout the summer, featuring fancy sandwiches and seasonal beverages served the old-fashioned way. Guest appearances featuring readings, interviews or musicals. Limited seating. Book early. Call Carol Miles, Minden Museum, 286-3154.
- **Home Support offers affordable transportation to medical appointments by local volunteers.** If you are in need of transportation to medical appointments and are a senior or a physically disabled adult, please call Reg at 457-2941.
- **Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club** meets every Thursday, 12 noon, for a weekly luncheon at the Haliburton Legion. Join us for good food, fun and fellowship.
- **Hand Drumming Instruction** with Terry Cowen, Mondays 6:30 - 8:30 at YWCA. A drum is not necessary. For info call Erin at 754-4618. Everyone is welcome.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** has volunteers just waiting to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a Security Check Phone Call. If you know of anyone who needs a phone call once a day, please call Judy at 457-2941.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the Third Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at the Highland Crest Senior Citizen's home in Minden. Please contact Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Changing of the guard: Murray Agnew continues to help out with the postal duties in Wilberforce at Agnew's General Store as daughter Mary Barker, standing behind him, has taken over as the community's new Postmaster.

Maple Fest an unrivalled social gathering

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

Maple Fest with Maple Syrup for sale with videos and display on maple syrup making and maple syrup on hot pancakes and sausages was a welcoming event. Held at the Lloyd Watson hall in Wilberforce on Easter Saturday, this event is more than a place to enjoy breakfast, or find some home baking, a handmade Easter egg or a lovingly crafted gift. It is more than getting a treat from the Easter Bunny. And more than a fundraiser for the local Recreation Committee. It is a gathering of people meeting, greeting, chatting, smiling, getting caught up on family news while they eat or shop or look. The volunteers who organize Maple Fest are to be congratulated for giving their time, energy, creative talents and just plain hard work. It was a very successful event with four hundred and forty people having a pancake breakfast/lunch. Thanks to all who attended and to all who took part in any way.

Watch for the new sign in Tory Hill on the park corner. This is one of several ongoing projects of the Recreation Committee.

Hope to see you at the Loop Troupe's spring 2003 presentation of plays et al this Saturday. Remember your dinner is being served at 6:30 p.m. If you are planning to attend the theatre part only, it starts at 8 p.m. Should be fun!

The annual Wilberforce Maple Fest broke last year's attendence numbers with more than 400 people attending the day- long event. The money raised is expected to pay for the Tory Hill Park signs and might help to replace the village's banners and help to add picnic tables to Pine Duck park. So far, this event has contributed to community improvement projects such as the erecting of the three welcome to Wilberforce signs, marking the area's boundaries.

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CA

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CA

ITEMS FOR SALE – Black leather electric lift chair, $800. And electric adjustable single bed, $500. Call 457–3503.

CA

ITEMS FOR SALE – Upright piano, chickering, good condition, approx. 100 yrs. old. $1,000. o.b.o.; Sofa bed $50.; Large dog crate $30. Call 457–4531 evenings after 6 p.m.

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New Hours:
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Fri. & Sat. 9:30 - 5 p.m.
Closed Tues., Wed., & Sun.
455–9065

CA

NEW RESIDENTIAL 200 GAL. Fuel oil tanks (ULC-S602 tanks) $300. + tax. Call 457–6750.

Save Money On Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details **(705) 286–1088.**

CA

TEAK DINING ROOM SET – Table, 6 chairs and hutch. Good condition, $300. Please call Steve 457–1055.

TRUCK PLATFORM – 14 ft. x 8 ft., $500. Phone R.P. Robinson, Minden, 286–2545.

020 WANTED

BUY & SELL
Antique furniture, china, glass, jewellery, toys, advertisement tins and signs, old fishing lures, decoys. Call Mike or Paulette, (705) 457–2250 or 457–4534.

CA

TEMPORARILY TRANSPLANTED REPORTER looking for a few items of used furniture: table, double mattress, toaster, dresser - for use until October or to purchase (limited budget!) Donations gratefully accepted. Please call The Minden Times 286–1288 and ask for Erin.

WANTED TO BUY – Antiques and collectibles. Whole or partial estates. Call (613) 339–2350, Fax: (613) 339–1572 or e-mail: whitegen@bancom.net

CA

040 COMPUTERS

NEW/USED COMPUTERS. Sales, service, upgrade, repairs. Web Hosting and Design. R & D Computers, 457–3698.

CA

050 VEHICLES

1985 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 – 350 Auto., rebuilt tranny, new brakes, doors, fenders, tires, plow included, 7-1/2 ft. $4,500. o.b.o. Call 447–2492 after 7 p.m.

1988 COLT VISTA – 3-Seater, 4WD, 5-speed standard 180 + km. Very good condition. Needs little to pass safety. Selling because moving. $1,000. firm. Call 754–9704.

1989 SUZUKI (TRACKER) – Very good condition. As is. $2,800. o.b.o. Call Jeff after 6 p.m. 447–2045.

1998 MERCURY MYSTIQUE – V6 Auto., power steering, brakes, door locks, windows, mirrors and seats, air cond., remote starter, excellent condition, certified. Asking $7,000. or b.o. Call Mike 754–2274.

2002 DODGE TRUCK – 1500 QC 4x4, 28,000 km., financing available. Phone Dave evenings, 286–5139.

CA

050 VEHICLES

GEORGE'S auto

1996 GRAND AM
6cyl, loaded, w P/W, P/L, air, cruise, tilt, serviced & certified
$7,495

1998 SUNFIRE
2 dr., 4 cyl., ps, pb, 80,000 km
serviced & certified
$7,395

1995 DODGECARAVAN
7 passenger, V6, auto, 143,000km
serviced & certified
$5,395

1999 CHEV MALIBU
V6, loaded, CD, 73,000km, immaculate
serviced & certified
$11,300

VIEW THESE VEHICLES BESIDE SILVER MAPLE MOTEL, HALIBURTON FOR A TEST DRIVE CALL 457-1717

Our shop is temporarily located near the four corners on Mountain St. Please watch for signs.

MOST VEHICLES INCLUDE A 6 MONTH 6,000KM LUBRICO POWERTRAIN WARRANTY

We Service & Repair All Makes & Models of Vehicles

457-1717

100 FARM EQUIPMENT

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition.
Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35
(705) 324–8331.

CA

110 FIREWOOD/TREES

FIREWOOD FOR SALE – Please contact 286–4066 or 457–0150.

CA

120 PETS

DOES YOUR DOG NEED A SPRING HAIRDO? Call Hound Dog Grooming. All breeds - by appointment, Haliburton (705) 457–3335.

CA

PURE BRED SHEPPARD PUPS – Born Jan. 29/03. Three females, 2 males. Ready to go (10 weeks). $200. each. Call Roy 286–6763.

UNREGISTERED PURE BRED – Chocolate and black labs. Ready for new home April 18th, $250. Call Margo 754–9371.

130 LOST & FOUND

FOUND – Small dog, black, on April 13, on Hwy., #118. Call 754–9786.

140 REAL ESTATE

WE ARE LOOKING TO BUY HOME with acreage, between Haliburton and Bancroft. Reasonably priced. Please call Linda Nottage 448–2877. tltj.nottage@sympatico.ca

150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

DOWNTOWN RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE – Up to 1200 sq. ft. available. Please call Jim Henwood, 457–2921.

CA

RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT – Highland Street Haliburton. 630 sq. ft. - Available May 1. Details by fax or in person. Contact Michael Easton (B) 457–1574, (F) 457–1578.

CA

050 VEHICLES

150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

SPACE AVAILABLE on the main level and upper level in Village Barn, all utilities included. Please call Lawrence 754–2071.

CA

160 FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT – Available May 1/03. Located: above Haliburton Home Hardware. Rate: $500. plus utilities. Contact: Ken 457–2434.

CA

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX FOR RENT – in Haliburton. Non-smoker. Call 754–2288 after 6:00 p.m.

EXCHANGE YOUR COTTAGE on lake for our house in Town of Banff, Alberta, in August 2003. Reply to lynn_calvert@hotmail.com

HOME FOR RENT IN KINMOUNT – 3 bdrm., newly renovated, furnished or unfurnished. On Burnt River. $875. plus utilities. Available June 1. yearly tenants. Call (1–888) 720–7100. Ask for Robert.

HOUSE IN HALIBURTON VILLAGE – 1-1/2 storey, 2 bedroom, oil heated. Five appliances, $800./mo. First and last. Credit references. Available June 01/03. Call 457–3177.

CA

170 WANTED TO RENT

MATURE, RELIABLE COUPLE REQUIRES – 2 or 3 bedroom house, June 1, long term, Haliburton area preferred. Call 457–8800.

200 HELP WANTED

B&B HOUSEKEEPING/HOST – to work part-time hours, on call, year round. Friendly mature person required for cleaning with the attention to detail, understands customer service and can prepare the occasional breakfast. 15 minutes from Minden and Haliburton. Interested? Call Sally 286–4922.

CA

BARISTAS WANTED
to work at Highlands Coffee Company on Hwy. 35 Minden.
Are you friendly and outgoing?
Do you enjoy meeting people and dealing with the public?
We have day, evening and weekend shifts available both full and part-time.
With quality training available.
Call in at our Coffee shop with your resume and have a chat about the available opportunities of working as a member of our happy, friendly and flexible team.
Highlands Coffee Company
Junction of Hwy. 35 - 121 North
PO Box 1026
Minden, K0M 2K0
Phone/Fax 286–2985

CA

200 HELP WANTED

DRIVER WANTED – Part-time, full-time driver wanted for deliveries throughout Central Ontario, DZ license required, some yard work, phone Peter at Highland Forest Products, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, 457–3192.

F/T SUMMER EMPLOYMENT – Possibly leading to permanent full time. We are a company on the cutting edge of technology building a high-speed wireless network within cottage country. We are looking for a motivated, hard working person who likes working with little direction, has basic metalworking skills, likes computers and working outside. Weekend and early morning work is required. Must have own vehicle. E-mail résumé to kbmorris@candlelight.ca or fax to 286–6210.

CA

HYLAND ICE SUPPLY – a division of Kemcroft Enterprises Ltd. accepting applications for a mechanically inclined, self starter. Good communication and math skills, knowledge of Haccp an asset. Please contact Michael Croft (705) 448–2973, 448–2860 Fax.

HYLAND ICE SUPPLY – A division of Kemcroft Enterprises Ltd. Part-time positions available this summer. Some positions may be: production workers, drivers, driver helpers, maintenance positions. Ideal for someone who would like to make some extra money on their days off. Please contact Michael Croft (705) 448–2973, 448–2860 Fax.

INTERESTED IN EARNING A LITTLE EXTRA "Me-Money"? Flexible scheduling - Part or full weeks available! Haliburton's Largest Resort Development is seeking high-energy, part-time telesales specialists with outgoing personalities. Exceptional customer service and phone mannerism a must. Experience an asset but not necessary as we will train enthusiastic, goal-oriented, self starting applicants. Forward resume to Wigamog Villas, RR#2 Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0, email to dbull@geogrp.com or Fax 457–3225.

CA

MILLPOND RESTAURANT REQUIRES – Dishwasher/prep cook, starting part-time and will lead to full-time, available immediately. Call Brad at 489–3353.

CA

MINDEN HILLS MUSEUM has two job vacancies: a Curator's Assistant and a Collection Assistant. Applicants must be: student returning to school; between 16 and 30 yrs. of age; able to work May to October; weekends mandatory; enjoy working with children and adults. Mail resume to Box 69, Minden Ont. K0M 2K0. Application deadline - April 30, 2003. For more info call 286–3154 or e-mail simmons@interhop.net

CA

GODFATHER PIZZA
NOW HIRING
FOR FULL AND PART-TIME
MUST BE FLEXIBLE
FOR DAYS, NIGHTS & WEEKENDS
Apply in Person
or Fax Resume
(519) 641-1276

Photo Reprints Available
Call for Information
The Echo
457-1037

THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

This Space Could Be Yours ... It Pays to Advertise!
Ph. 457-1037

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

200 HELP WANTED

PART-TIME ASSISTANT – required for paint store in Minden. Please drop off resume, in person to Color Your World. No phone calls please.
CA

PIZZA DEN soon to be PASTA-TA-PIZZA. Looking for experienced wait staff and kitchen help. Send resume to Pizza Den, Box 972, Haliburton K0M 1S0.
CA

SEASONAL MAINTENANCE/ SECURITY POSITIONS – opportunity through our Maintenance Dept. at the Kinark Outdoor Centre, located on Queens Line off of Hwy. 118 west of Carnarvon. Responsibilities include: to assist in the daily cleaning and ongoing maintenance of the site/facilities; to perform scheduled security checks and inspections; to maintain and repair program equipment. One position from May - Oct. and second position from May - Aug., both 40 hr./wk. Please send resumes to: Jim McHardy, Kinark Outdoor Centre, PO Box 730, Minden, On K0M 2K0, Fax: 286–6184, jimmchardy@koc.on.ca
CA

SECRETARY POSITION available immediately for local Business Office – Skills required: knowledge and experience in accurate word processing, computer bookkeeping, dictaphone, telephone reception, ability to follow delegated instructions - non smoking office. Reply with resume to: Box "R", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton; Ont. K0M 1S0.
CA

SIR SAM'S INN – offering FT position for enthusiastic, outgoing F&B individual with experience. See: www.sirsamsinn.com. Fax resume to 754–4262.
CA

SITE MANAGER required for Local Children's Camp – Starting May 1st. Person must have the ability to take on the responsibility of a wide variety of routine maintenance practices and capital improvement projects which include plumbing, water systems and carpentry. Must hold a valid driver's license. Please send resume to: Box "Q", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.
CA

SOMEONE TO CLEAN BOATS at busy marina in Carnarvon. Apply by phone or in person to Northland Marine 489–3229, corner of 118 & 35.
CA

THE ROCKCLIFFE TAVERN requires waiter, waitresses, bartenders and doorman. Apply in person, bring resume. Ask for Jack or Ben.
CA

240 CAREERS

REAL ESTATE SALES – Considering a new career? Ever wondered how to get started? Give us a call. You may qualify for reimbursement of all licensing fees. Already licensed? We offer 100% commissions with no desk fees or franchise fees. Call now Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Realtor (705) 457–2220 or 1–888–742–4234.
CA

260 SERVICES

A-1 APPLIANCE REPAIR
at
DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
Call Doug for your
Parts and
Service needs.
457–3359
"Our service is guaranteed."
CA

260 SERVICES

Appliance Repair
HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances
and Refrigeration.
Service & Parts Counter
All work guaranteed
(705) 457–1048
CA

BARRY ROBERTSON – Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457–2966.
CA

Book Your Space Now! HALIBURTON SELF STORAGE. 455–2039 or (1–866) 890–2668.
CA

DeCARLO MACHINE SHOP SERVICES • Lathe and Milling • Surface Grinding • Carbide Sharpening, Circular Saw Blades up to 30" diameter • Hydraulic Cylinders • 20 years experience. Call Tony For All Your Machine Shop Needs. Phone: 448–2197, Fax: 448–1758.
CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
serving the Haliburton area for over
15 years.
Authorized dealer for
Husqvarna chainsaws.
All types of
small engine repairs.
Over 250 items to rent.
Helium and gas supplies.
(705) 457–1550
www.emmersonlumber.com
CA

GARAGE DOORS
Sales, service, repairs
broken springs, cables
Scott Welch
Windows and Doors
(705) 754–1918.
CA

GRASS CUTTING
Haliburton, Minden,
West Guilford, Carnarvon,
Halls Lake and
surrounding areas.
Reasonable price. Book early. **Call Paul at 457–7766 or 754–4911.**
CA

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Lawn Care • Spring Clean Up
• Painting and Staining
• Chimney Cleaning
• Window Cleaning
• Renovations and Roofing
• Chainsaw work
Jim Cowling • 754–4386
CA

LET GEORGE DO IT!
• Complete cottage care
• Cottage cleaning
• Lawn care
Let George Do It!
457–2329 • (1–877) 678–4646
CA

PORTABLE HYDRAULIC BANDSAW MILL
for hire.
Call Jim now at
Logs to Lumber
and beat the Spring rush!
Phone 489–1949.

Haliburton County Home Support Services
Box 956, Halco Plaza,
Haliburton K0M 1S0
If you are a senior or a physically disabled adult, please call
Home Support to
find out what services
are available to you.
Home support services all of
Haliburton County!
457-2941
New to Home Support
On-going Treasure Sale
in our Drop In Centre
Memorial Donations are
gratefully accepted
Emergency Response Campaign

260 SERVICES

SECRETARY TO GO
Mobile Office Services
Fast,
Professional Service
Resumes,
Spreadsheet, Mailing Lists
NOW AVAILABLE
to fill in for
staff absences
- your office or mine
Call **Cathy**
at **457-3524**
cathy.henwood@sympatico.ca

THE WINDOW GUY is expanding services to meet demand! Carpet cleaning now available. 457–9239.
CA

THE WINDOW GUY, fully insured, residential and commercial window cleaning, year round, serving Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Haliburton and Minden. Call 457–9239.
CA

UPPER CANADA CUSTOM WOODWORKING
• Kitchens
• Bathroom Vanities
• Staircases and Railings
• Hardwood floors
• Solid Surface Counter tops
• Custom Furniture
Call Bill Donnery
286–3082
CA

290 COMING EVENTS

BABY SHOWER/OPEN HOUSE
On Sunday, April 27, 2003
between
1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.
Everyone is welcome to drop into Shirley Clancy's house in Haliburton to see
Britney Nicholls and she and Erin's new little girl, Jordyn.

ENVIRONMENT HALIBURTON
Monthly Meeting
April 26, 1 p.m.
Sir Sandford Fleming College
Sisco Centre, Haliburton
All welcome.
489–1977.

FAMILY SERVICES OF HALIBURTON COUNTY
will hold their
Annual General Meeting
on June 9, 2003
at 7:00 p.m.
at the Delta Pinestone Resort.
To be eligible to vote, you must purchase your membership at least 30 days in advance of meeting. Memberships are $1. and can be purchased at our Eastern Avenue office or from any staff member.
CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CONCERT SERIES - 2003
Some Series Tickets Available
Three Concerts
Robert Silverman - Apr. 25th
(Single tickets available for this performance)
Bennett & Finley - May 23rd
Denise Djokic - October 25th
Season tickets
to all three shows
Adults $45. • Students $25.
Call 457–9731 to order.
CA

HALIBURTON LEGION
presents
SPRING FLING DANCE
Saturday, April 26, 2003
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Music by 5 pc. band
"BACKWOODS"
Includes hot and cold buffet
Advance Tickets $35. couple
At the door $40. couple
CA

NETWORK CLASSIFIEDS

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

BUSINESS OPPS.

LOVE CLOTHES? Balance Fashions a home-based ladies clothing company offering relaxed Career/Casual wear, sizes XS to 3X! Be part of the growth explosion! Start up $150.00. No quotas! Part-time or Fun-time! Free 1-877-565-5646. www.balancefashions.com

INVENTORS - PRODUCT IDEAS WANTED! FREE INFORMATION PACKAGE. Develop & professionally present your new product idea to manufacturers through Davison, an award winning firm. Patent assistance available: 1-800-544-3327 (24 hrs).

MAKE BIG $$$ in imports/exports. It's easy, government assistance available. World-wide contracts, products, manufacturers, agents, brokers, available. Manual & course only $79.95. Toll-free 1-877-651-1070.

FANTASTIC INCOME from one acre. $ Grow Echinacea. $ Normal price $0.17 per seedling. Order before April 30, 2003. Special price $0.12. Toll free 1-866-665-1599.

ABSOLUTE GOLDMINE - Best Vending Program Ever! Excellent Locations. Huge Profits - No Competition. Minimum Investment $13,900. CALL 24 hours 1-800-267-2321.

CAREER OPPS.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING. Classes held August 9-15, 2003. For information contact: Southwestern School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. 1-888-673-6999.

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

BE AN INTERIOR DECORATOR with our great home-study course. Call for your FREE brochure. 1-800-267-1829. Sheffield School of Interior Design, 1574 - 38 McArthur Ave, Ottawa ON K1L 6R2.

Experience the personal and career benefits of natural health with ALIVE'S accredited and acclaimed distance-learning, self-study courses. www.aliveacademy.com or 1-800-663-6580 ext. 337. Contact us today.

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

WORKER'S COMP PROBLEMS? WE GET RESULTS! For FREE consultation CALL our Toll-Free number 1-888-747-6474. Serving all Ontario.

FOR SALE

SAWMILL $4995.00 All new Super Lumbermate 2000, larger capacities, more options. Norwood Industries, manufacturer of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Free information. 1-800-566-6899, ext. 400.OT

STRESSED OUT? Buy & Read DIANETICS by L.Ron Hubbard $12.40. Call 1-800-367-8788 or visit www.dianetics.org.

INTERNET PC $24.99/month. RENT TO OWN. Complete Internet ready Pentium II computer. No credit check. Re-Compute Toll-Free: 1-877-795-9433

100% PURE MARINE Coral Calcium from Okinawa, Japan, as endorsed and recommended by Robert Barefoot on TV. Staggering results! Business opportunity. 1-866-319-0708, Calgary; www.curecanada.com.

WHEN 98% of the other weight loss program fails this is part of the 2% that succeeds. 1-866-319-0708 (Calgary); www.curecanada.com/loseweight.

INVENTOR would like to sell Patent rights: CDN. Patent #2,222,397; U.S. Patent #6,155,279 (portable sports shed). Contact Bruce Humphrey 1-867-873-6117.

Orange aPEEL, the organic, all purpose cleaner outperforms other cleaners. Use for kitchens, bathrooms, carpets, laundry and more. Also great for deskunking. 1-800-956-6866, www.orangeapeel.com

HEALTH

IS YOUR BATHROOM HOLDING YOU HOSTAGE? Do you go to the bathroom so often that it interferes with your life? If you answered yes, you may have overactive bladder. Talk to your doctor or call 1-877-225-2333 for more information.

DRUG/ALCOHOL REHABILITATION. Help a loved one who's losing everything to drugs or alcohol. 90-180 day, 75% success. Ask about our guarantee. See www.aei.net/~narconon. 1-877-782-7409 Toll-free.

HELP WANTED

Decorating, Entertaining, Cooking, Celebrating & so much more! Enjoy it all with HOME & GIFT COLLECTION, Canada's premier home party company. We're expanding in your area and looking for new Consultants. Wonderful earnings, exceptional products, affordable prices, no deliveries or money collection. Visit us at www.homeandgiftcollection.com or call (519) 258-7905 for free information.

NEED EXTRA INCOME??? Work at Home Online. Be your Own Boss. Potential For Great Income. Training Provided. Excellent Support System. Free Info Online. www.results4today.com. 1-800-608-8310.

LIVESTOCK

ALPACAS FOR SALE. Alpaca Solutions is now offering over 150 alpacas. A great selection of colour, origin and quality. Call now Kathy 780-689-4449. Email: paradisealpacas@hotmail.com

PAY TELEPHONE SERVICES

CANADA'S TOP PSYCHICS...Are You Ready to Believe in Psychics Again? Call Now, You Won't Be Disappointed! 1-900-451-7070 $2.95/minute 18+.

PERSONALS

If you have an alcohol or drug problem, information about treatment services is available. Dial toll-free 1-800-565-8603. Drug and Alcohol Registry of Treament (DART) www.dart.on.ca

If you think you have a gambling problem, call for information about services that can help. Dial toll-free 1-888-230-3505. Ontario Problem Gambling Helpline (OPGH) www.opgh.on.ca

DIVORCE SURVIVAL STRATEGIES...Before spending large sums on legal fees, call THE FAMILY LAW CENTRE to understand your rights & obligations. Our lawyers will present you with your options & offer smart & proven strategies to help reduce your legal fees, safeguard your assets & defend your child custody & access rights. Don't be a victim! "Separate Smart"..Toll-Free1-866-879-3529.

If you or someone you know is facing abuse, call THE ASSAULTED WOMEN'S HELPLINE. Crisis Line Toll-Free: 1-866-863-0511. TTY Toll-Free: 1-866-863-7868. Confidential. Anonymous. 154 languages 24/7. www.awhl.org

ADOPTION

PREGNANT? ADOPTION? Open-minded, energetic, family oriented couple wish to adopt a newborn baby. Call our adoption practitioner 1-866-255-4855 and ask about Jovette & James or email us; family4mychild@yahoo.com

REAL ESTATE

MOBILE HOME LOTS for lease in Northern Ontario, for permanent residence. Serviced lot size 45' x 120'. Monthly rent $180.00. Call (705) 268-6666 and leave message.

STEEL BUILDINGS

BUILDING SALE...."Rock Bottom Prices!" Beat Next Price Increase. 25 X 40 $7,200.00. 30 X 40 $8,800.00 35 X 50 $13,200.00. 40 X 80 $17,700.00. 50 X 120 $36,000.00. Many Others. 1-800-668-5422. Pioneer...since 1980.

VACATION/TRAVEL

RIVERBOAT CRUISING - St. Lawrence River. The hassle free way to travel. Unpack once, relax & enjoy. Included: Shore excursions, great meals & nightly entertainment. 5 & 6 nights. Private Staterooms. From $1,388.00. DIAL-A-BROCHURE 1 (800) 267-7868.

TIMESHARE RESALES - Rii Stroman - Since 1979. Buy-Sell-Rent-Exchange. World Wide Selection. CALL NOW! 1-800-201-0864. www.timesharelink.com

TIMESHARE RESALES -- 60-80% off Retail! Best Resorts and Seasons! Call for FREE catalogue! 1-800-704-0307. Browse online for over 450 worldwide properties--www.holidaygroup.com

• It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All
• Northern Ontario $79 • Eastern Ontario $140
• Western Ontario $130 • Central Ontario $136 • All Ontario $395
• National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!

ECHO Classifieds They work! 457-1037

THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

The ECHO FAX 457-3275

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

290 COMING EVENTS

Haliburton Legion
SUNDAY BREAKFAST BRUNCH
10:00 a.m. TO 1:30 p.m.
Upstairs In Our
SMOKE FREE Auditorium
Pancakes Or Eggs
Bacon Or Sausage
Home Fries, Toast, Juice
Coffee Or Tea
$4.00
Sunday, April 27
CA

HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR
Presents
Ducktails and Bobbysocks
Music of the 50's
Northern Lights Pavilion
Sat. May 3 – 7:30 p.m.
Sun. May 4 – 2:30 p.m.
Reserved Seating $15.00
Tickets at Nancy's Flowers
and Ethel Curry Gallery, Haliburton;
Pharmasave, Minden; Jenkins
Music Store, Bancroft.
Dress up (50's) and come along!
CA

HALIBURTON SOCCER CLUB
REGISTRATION
Kids age 5-15 (by Dec. 31)
Thursday, May 1
Haliburton Highlands
Secondary School
Main Entrance Lobby
6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
(spaces are limited)
$20/child payable at registration
Mail-In Registration - pick up
forms at Municipal Office
Interested in Coaching?
Call Sharon Dibblee 457–5013
Game Night
Tuesdays 6:30 - 7:30 pm (5-12)
Thursdays 6:30-7:30 pm (13-15)
July 1 to August 28

HIGHLANDS WIND SYMPHONY
Presents
SPRING CONCERT 2003
Featuring soprano soloist
Barbara Dunn-Prosser
Northern Lights Performing Arts
Pavilion
Haliburton, Ontario
Sunday, April 27, 2003
3:00 p.m.
Tickets Available at:
Masters Bookstore, Haliburton &
Pharmasave Drugstore, Minden.
Adults $10. • Students $5.
• Family $20.
For information call 457–2862.
CA

ONE DAY COURSE
ON
Cut & Pierced Lampshades
Saturday, April 26
9:00 to 4:00
$50. gives you a day of learning, a
completed lampshade,
and the tools and knowledge to
make more.
Call:
Forget-Me-Not • 457–9320
Hurry - space is limited!

SPRING
CRAFT SALE
Minden Arena
May 3 & 4
Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sun., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Vendors Welcome
Call Donna at
754–9957.

SPRING LUNCHEON
Soup & Sandwich
Dessert & Beverage
only $5.00
Bake Sale
Haliburton United Church
Wednesday, April 23rd
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Proceeds to
Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary.

The Rockcliffe Tavern
Minden
• Karaoke –
Friday nights
• Pool Tournament –
Every Sunday at 1:30 p.m.
CA

290 COMING EVENTS

Haliburton
LEGION BINGO
Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
7:00pm sharp
REGULAR GAMES $50
7:15pm
JACKPOT $400.00
NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT
$1000 JACKPOT WED. APR. 30th

WINTERGREEN
MAPLE SYRUP & PANCAKE
BARN
A GREAT FAMILY ADVENTURE
In Gelert, is open every Saturday and Sunday from March 1st to April 27th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come and tour the bush, enjoy taffy-on-snow (1:30 p.m. each day), enjoy a meal and view the production of maple syrup. Call for more information 286–3202. Please phone ahead for large groupings. Cheques or cash only - no debit.
CA

"THE LETTER I DIDN'T SEND"
If you saw our performance at the
Northern Lights Pavilion in January
or if you missed it,
please come to
Bark Lake Leadership Centre
on Saturday, April 26
at 8:00 p.m.
and support
"Paddle to a Cure"
We promise another great show
David Fougere
Nicole Fougere
For information call 489–9948
tickets at the door
Adults - $15.00
Under 16 - $10.

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLIMAX CLIMBING CLUB at Medeba Outdoor Centre – Closed April 22, final evening for the year - April 29. Open again in October. For more information call Greg at Family services 457–5345.
CA

WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings, Banquets,
Anniversaries, Showers, Stags
Bingo every Mon. 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tues. 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper **(705) 754–3210.**
CA

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

NORM MILLS AUCTION SALE
Public Auction
of Farm tractor, car, construction equipment, medical handicap and elderly equipment including stair lift, antiques and household effects of Don Ferguson
Sat., April 26, 10 a.m.
Directions: Huntsville North on Hwy. 11 or South from Emsdale on Hwy. 11 to #1785
Fern Glen Rd. See signs.
Partial listing: 1986 white 70 h.p. 4WD farm tractor, new bucket, 7' scraper, 14' spring tooth cultivator, 4 furrow 14" plough, harrows, 3 pt. hitch, 100 gal. sprayer, 1997 4 door Pontiac Grand AMSE, 15 h.p. Ford Ride on mower, electric stair-lift, 3 trailers, 16' aluminum boat, assorted hand power tools, 2 chain saws, hydraulic jacks,

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

Continued
12 scaffold sections complete, assorted electrical equipment, soffit, facia, wood, trim, plumbing, doors, chicken feeders, waterers, heaters, electric motors, garden tools, trampoline. **Household and Antiques:** parlour stoves, maple tables, sewing machine, medicine chest, wicker chairs, earthenware, pine cupboard, lamps, mirrors, fridges, freezers, microwaves, gas furnaces, TVs, file cabinet, satellite dish and receiver, humidifier, kitchen appliances and effects, buffet, office desk, puzzles, games, toys, old bottles, queen, captain, double, single beds, linens, chairs, dressers and much more. Terms cash and certifiable cheques, Auctioneers Notes: Please dress for seasonal inclement weather. Top bid on vehicles and tractor subject to vendors approval. For information or to list your auction call **Norm Mills, Auctioneer/Appraiser (705) 286–3535 Minden.**
CA

SPORTS BAR PUB &
RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
AUCTION!
Saturday, May 3rd – 10 a.m.
Selling at the
Mabee Auction Centre
on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km south of Coboconk 911 #5933 or 20 min. north of Lindsay. See signs. Full contents of Quality! Commercial equip., coolers, stainless counter. commercial stove, grill, salamander, tables, chairs, signs, neon, bar and kitchen equip, ice machine, cash reg., freezers, bar stools, sports pictures Ltd. Edition. Call **Calvin Mabee, (705) 454–2841 for fax list or log on to www.auctionsfind.com/mabee.** Terms cash, Visa, M/C, Interac. Don't miss it.
CA

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Sat., April 26 – 10 a.m.
Sale to be held at the Faraday
Community Centre.
From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S
approx. 8 kms to
Lower Faraday Road.
(beside Bow Lake Variety).
Sale to consist of furniture, household goods, antiques, collectibles, tools and miscellaneous items. Many more items too numerous to mention. Payment by cash, Visa, Interac, Mastercard, and cheque with 2 pcs. ID. Lunch available. Auctioneer not responsible for lost or stolen items. **White's Auction Service. Oscar White - Auctioneer. Phone: (613) 339–2350, Fax: (613) 339–1572, E-mail: whites.auction@sympatico.ca; Website: www.auctionsfind.com/white**
CA

390 PUBLIC NOTICES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Let it be known that I, **Sharon Burden,** am not responsible for any debts or liabilities incurred by my estranged husband Alan Helmut Zohren, personally or by his business known either as "Zohren Renovations" or "Zohren Building and Renovations".

Put the Classifieds to work for you! Call us Now! 457-1037

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **ANN MARIE COCHRANE**, deceased; All persons having claims against the Estate of Ann Marie Cochrane, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 24th day of February, 2003, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of April, 2003, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this 4th day of April, 2003 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, solicitor for the Administrator for the Estate of Ann Marie Cochrane.
CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **PEARL JEAN MARION LEE**, deceased; All persons having claims against the Estate of Pearl Jean Marion Lee, late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of February, 2003, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of April, 2003, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this 4th day of April, 2003 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, solicitor for the Administrator for the Estate of Pearl Jean Marion Lee.
CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **DONALD STEWART HOGG**, deceased; All persons having claims against the Estate of Donald Stewart Hogg, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 12th day of March, 2003, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of April, 2003, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this 4th day of April, 2003 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Administrators for the Estate of Donald Stewart Hogg.
CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **WILLIAM STEWART**, deceased; All persons having claims against the Estate of William Stewart, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of November, 2002, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of April, 2003, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this 4th day of April, 2003 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, solicitor for the Executor for the Estate of William Stewart.
CA

FAX US AT: 457-3275

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
THE LATE
MARY FLORENCE HICKS
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of MARY FLORENCE HICKS, late, of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of March, 2003, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 29th day of April, 2003.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 4th day of April, 2003. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.
CA

440 THANK YOU

ON OUR FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY – We'd like to thank you all for kindly dropping in. If it wasn't for our children, it never would have been. You came from near, you came from far, you braved that storm by truck or car. We really want to thank you, for coming to our doo. We appreciate your well wishes, and all your gifts too. Ye! all come see us sometime. Coffee's On! Thank you very much. **Tom and Dorothy Coghlan.**

The family of the late LAURA SCHEFFEE would like to thank the Hospital Staff, Dr's and Nurses for their special care in the last 2 months, Rev. Plouffe for his kind words, Gord, Kirsten and Barry at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, The Access Centre, the ladies of Park Lane for a lovely luncheon after the service. And a special thanks to Stella Walker for being a good friend. **Jim, Lorna, Leita, Doreen, Don, Ray, Donna and families.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

UPTON, SHARON – In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandma who passed away April 13, 1988.
May the wind of love blow gently
And whisper so you can bear
We will always love and miss you
And wish that you were here.
We hold you close within our hearts
And there you shall remain
To walk with us throughout our lives
Until we meet again.
Always in our hearts, **Karl, Bernie, Donna and families.**

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m.

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST
RUTH H. PARKES
Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, April 17, 2003
In her 87th year.
Beloved wife of the late Frank Parkes. Dear mother of Sylvia and her husband Doug Gerber of Carrying Place, Marilyn and her husband Eugene Golec of Welland, Murray Parkes of Pickering, and predeceased by her sons Richard and Donald. Loving grandmother of Pat, Kim, Tracy, Cheryl, Robert, Stuart, Sheldon and 12 great grandchildren. Dear sister of Geneva Nagy, Gerald Sherk and predeceased by one sister and two brothers. Fondly remembered by her many good friends. Honoring Ruth's wishes, A Private Family Funeral Service was held at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, K0M 2K0 (1–888) 588–5777 on the morning of Saturday, April 19, 2003. Friends were invited to join the family for fellowship and refreshments in the Family Centre at the Funeral Home on Saturday at 12:00 o'clock noon. A Private Interment will be held at the Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate memorial donations to the St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton or to Canadian Lung Association.
CA

IN LOVING MEMORY OF
REITA McNEIL (nee Hogg)
Passed away peacefully at home in Bethel on Saturday, April 19, 2003
In her 100th year.
Beloved wife of the late Bert McNeil. Dear sister of the late Agnes Duncan, Oliver Hogg, Lorne Hogg and Garnet Hogg. Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., on Monday, April 21. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Tuesday, April 22, 2003 at 1:00 p.m. Interment will be held at the Bethel Cemetery at a later date. Memorial donations to the Haliburton access Centre would be appreciated by the family.
CA

STOKES, MARY HENRIETTA – entered into rest at the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on Wednesday, April 16th, 2003. Mary Endicott, in her 81st year, was the beloved wife of the late George Stokes (1968). Loving mother of Jane and her husband Bill Johnston, Donna and her husband Guy DeJardins and Bill and his wife Yvonne Stokes. Dear grandmother of Tammy and Mark Johnston, Christian, Tanya and Jason DeJardins, Jamie and wife Denee, Adam, Scott and Karen, also 3 great grandchildren. Dear sister of Carl Endicott. Predeceased by Norman Endicott, Lillian Huff and Stewart Endicott. Mrs. Stokes was resting at the Mackey Funeral Home, 33 Peel Street, Lindsay on Friday from 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Funeral service was in the chapel on Saturday, April 19th at 11:00 a.m. Interment at Riverside Cemetery, Lindsay. Memorial donations to the Lung Association or a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.
CA

500 FREE TREASURES

SOFA BED – Free to a good home. 457–4531 evenings after 6:00 p.m.

This Space Could Be Yours ... It Pays to Advertise! 457-1037

We can help you with all your real estate needs!

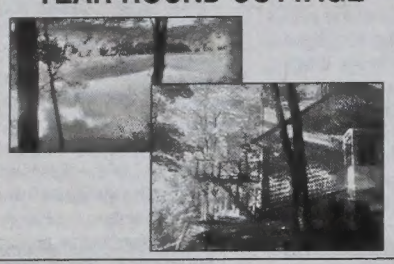
NORTH SHORE ROAD

Great starter or retirement home on 6.4 acres. Hardwood floors, new carpet in livingroom, ceramic floor in kitchen. Woodstove. Jacuzzi tub. **$66,500.** For appointment call Tom or Gail today.

SPECTACULAR VIEW

Spectacular view from this 4 seasons cottage/home on Kennisis Lake. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, soaring brick FP & turnkey incl. Furnished! **$369,900.** Call Vince Duchene

YEAR ROUND COTTAGE



Wonderful year round cottage only minutes from town on a quiet lake. This property features 481 ft of frontage on 1.3 acres. Great privacy! **$269,900.** Call Lorri Roberts

LOCATION,LOCATION,LOCATION
Prime property at the corner of Hwy. 35 & Main St. Minden. Great visibility, 9,900 sq. ft. bldg., town water & sewers,paved parking, Comm. zoning. **$500,000.** Call Melanie Vigrass

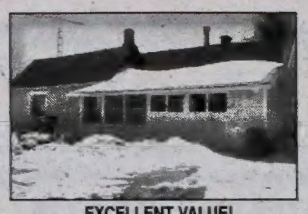
COMMERCIAL

Prime Commercial high traffic location. Comprehensive zoning, lots of parking, 14,000 sq. ft., 3 buildings, new roofs, well, heating & 3 phase electrical Good rental income. Low taxes, good labour pool. 4+ acres. **$675,000.** Call Fred Chapple

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

Private 4 bdrm., 3 bath waterfront home beside golf course w/beautiful sunset view, 180' frntge. w/safe sand beach. Stone FP, w/o to deck or sunrm. Att. garage. **$599,000.** Call Julie Gray

THIS IS A DEAL!
Starter home or investment in town. Hooked up to sewers, needs new well. 2 bedrooms, right in town. Great investment! Call Now! Won't last! **$37,900.** Call Linda Beachli & Peter Brady



EXCELLENT VALUE!
Great starter home on 3.29 acres. 2 bedrooms, new septic, garage, woodshed chicken coop and small barn. Call today! Great way to get started. **$69,900.** Call Linda Beachli & Peter Brady

MISKWABI LAKE
3 bedrm. Colonial ranch plank cottage. Pine floors, pine kitchen, livingroom, FP. Fabulous view, steep lot w/path to lake. Very private. Asking **$89,900.** Call Ted Vasey

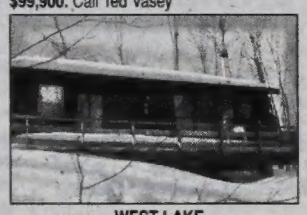
WEST GUILFORD - COUNTY RD. 7
Charming 3 bdrm. home, Hardwood flrs., in most rms. Stone FP in LR; finished attic is perfect for 4th bedrm. or art studio. **$98,500.** Call Ken Barry

PARK STREET - HALIBURTON
Quaint, cozy 2 bedrm. home. Hardwood floors, pine accents, central vac., sunroom, lge. front porch, carport, workshop & storage shed. **$99,900.** Call Ken Barry

MISKWABI LAKE
Well maintained 3 bedrm. home, w/o kitchen to sun porch & deck. Cozy LR w/wood stove, unfinished basement, garage. Deeded access to lake A must see at **$99,900.** Call Ted Vasey

GULL LAKE
At the mouth of Gull River. Charmin 4 season 3 bdrm. cottage. Tastefully decorated and finished in T & G pine. Call now for all the info. **$124,900.** Call Rick Lowes

MODERN BUNGALOW
Modern 3 bdrm. brick bungalow, paved driveway, open concept, kit. & DR, lge. LR, hardwood flrs., cer. tile, lge. fam. rm., sep. bsmnt. apt. w/own driveway & entrance. **$130,000.** Call Erwin Roithmeier



WEST LAKE
Country cottage on a pretty lake. Backsplit, 3 bedrms., cathedral ceilings. Nice view, great privacy, shed. Dock at water. S. exposure. **$159,500.** Call Linda Baumgartner & Troy Austin

LOADS OF WATERFRONT!
Winterized raised bungalow with partially finished basement, double detached garage, all located on 7 acres of land and 775 ft. of waterfront. **$179,900.** Call Linda Beachli & Peter Brady

IN TOWN 12.5 ACRES
Total seclusion on close to vilage of Haliburton, 4 bedrm. huge fam. rm., rec rm. Attached garage. Southeast exposure. Many extras. **$239,000.** Call Vince Duchene

EAGLE LAKE ISLAND
Lge. Viceroy style cottage, 5 bdrms., 2 baths, cath. ceilings, stone FP, s. expos., lge. decks, level lot, mature trees, dock at water's edge. 2 min. boat ride from mainland. **$245,000.** Call Linda & Troy

BEAUTIFUL BRICK EXECUTIVE HOME
With a very private setting on 12 acres just mins. from Minden Village. This home has lge. master ensuite w/huge walkin closet, 3 bdrms., main flr., & one down. Main flr. fam. rm. **$225,000.** Call Erwin Roithmeier

CARNARVON RESTAURANT
Terrific location - Hwy. 118 just E. of Hwy. 35. 2400 sq.ft. bldg. w/living quarters downstairs. 1.6 acre lot zoned C-5 w/lge. paved parking lot. Priced to sell. Asking **$269,000.** Call Bill Kulas today!

FT. IRWIN - HALIBURTON LK
Commercial opportunities.Large main building. Area for living quarters, 2nd storage building. Central to the hub. **$69,900.** Call Rosalind Bagg

PRIVACY ABOUNDS
4 Season, 3+ bdrm. home/cott. Fully fin. w/o basement w/lge. games rm. New high eff. wood stove & elec. baseboard heat. 200 amp serv. Recent carpet & roof. S. view of L. Kennisis Lke. **$249,700.** Call Cathy Lancia

LUTTERWORTH RD. & HWY. 35
Tremendous location! Tremendous Opportunity! Over 7200 sq.ft. on 5.4 acres. Zoned M1, incl. are 3 separate commercial properties. Just listed at **$565,000.** Call Bill Kulas.

4 SEASON COTTAGE/HOME
On Little Redstone is being fin. for Sale this Aug. Exceptional privacy w/over 300' frntge. Sand beach & rock shoreline. E.Exp., expansive view. Cottage has 3 bdrms. & 2 baths. **$599,700.** Call Cathy Lancia

FANTASTIC BUILDING LOT

On 10 acres, just steps away from Public access to 2 lake chain. Privacy plus to build your very own Getaway!
$18,000
Call Lorri Roberts

18 ACRES NEAR MINDEN

5 mins. to Minden on Bobcaygeon Rd. Rolling acreage, many good bldg. sites. Stream runs through. Call Now!
$19,900
Call Rick Lowes

WATERFRONT HOME SITE

265', quiet no motor Sharen Lake off Hwy. 35N - 3 acres
$29,900
Call Norm Harrison
Associate Broker

PRIVATE - EXCLUSIVE

600 ft. of variable shoreine
19 acres - wooded - W. Exp.
$199,000
Call Norm Harrison
Associate Broker

WREN LAKE

Point lot with over 500 ft of pristine shoreline on beautiful clean lake that has great fishing, swimming and boating.
$89,900
Call Fred Gardner

WREN LAKE

Large private lot in quiet bay on Wren Lake. Many great building sites. Good fishing, swiming and boating.
$84,900
Call Fred Gardner

NEW LISTING

INDUSTRIAL LAND

Rural industrial land in the Village of Donald, being approx. 4 acres, upon which is situated a 4000 sq.ft. bldg. 40 x 100. Call today
$32,500
Call Linda Beachli or Peter Brady

HALIBURTON LAKE

Vacant WF lot on Haliburton Lake with 100 ft. of frntge. on yr. rnd. rd. Only one on Haliburton Lake. Call today.
$59,900.
Call Linda Beachli or Peter Brady

MAPLE LAKE

Vacant 22 acre lot with 250 ft. of frontage on St. Peters Road. Maple Lake across the road. Excellent swimming & boating. Call Now.
$79,900
Call Rick Lowes

SOLD IN 1 DAY
$389,900.

BALSAM LAKE
4 Season Viceroy Style cott/ home, 3 bdrms, 4pc bath, kit/DR combo, LR, Scr. Sunporch, lrg deck, stone FP, cath. ceilings, cedar int., level lot and more. Linda & Troy

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Cathy Lancia*

Rick Lowes*

Marcia Prenger*

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Tom** & Gail* Tempest*

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